PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Kevin Costner showed everybody at Pebble Beach on Wednesday just how quickly he has picked up the game of golf by fending off Glen Campbell to win the '3M Celebrity Challenge.'

A Pro Is Born

■ In just two weeks, CBS's Gary McCord gave Kevin Costner a 'proficient swing' for upcoming movie, 'Tin Cup.'

By PAUL WOLF

GARY McCORD, golf analyst for CBS Sports, chuckles when he recalls the 1951 film *Follow the Sun*, in which golf legend Ben Hogan's flawless swing is always handled by actor Glenn Ford's double.

That was then and this is now: Good story and acting are not enough. Those most eager to see *Tin Cup* are likely to demand something else — authenticity.

Enter McCord, who was technical director for the Warner Bros. picture. That role included serving as coach to star Kevin Costner, only an occasional golfer before he received McCord's crash course.

"I have never seen anyone catch on so fast to anything as complicated as a golf swing," McCord told The Pine Cone this week. "He was unbelievably proficient."

Costner's proficiency has already been displayed as he captured Wednesday's 3M Celebrity Challenge at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

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AT&T GOLF SPECIAL SECTION, WITH COMPLETE PAIRINGS — SEE INSIDE!

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AT&T 'takeover' draws swift resistance

Eastwood: PB Co. won't grab control of tourney.

By JOHN DETRO

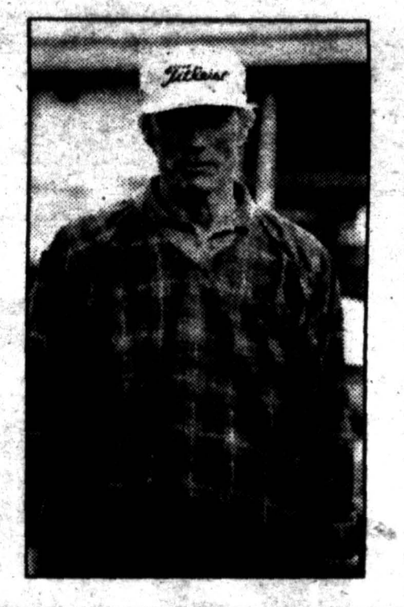
AGAINST A backdrop of assertions that the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has inspired takeover ploys by the Pebble Beach Co., governing board chairman Clint Eastwood responded this week with gunslinger finality:

"I don't see a takeover happening. We think we're doing a decent job of putting on a tournament."

Tournament Executive Director Lou Russo agreed, saying: "We intend to keep control."

They represent the 14-member Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation board, which pays Pebble Beach Co. $100,000 per year for use during the tourney of Pebble Beach Golf Links, the Spyglass Hill Golf Course and other facilities. Observers of the international golf scene this week theorized that the company would like to displace the foundation and itself run the famed competition.

Additionally, William Borland — former chairman of the foundation board who was replaced last year by Eastwood — said that the allegations were more than somebody's pipe dream.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

> *I don't see a takeover happening.*
>
> — Clint Eastwood, chairman

"How it really is"

"The takeover talk," said the Pebble Beach resident, "is how the situation really is. It's why I quit (in May 1994), and it's why I'm glad I'm off the board.

"I think Pebble Beach Co. always has wanted to take

See CONTROL page 9

Florida couple makes MIIS sing — school gets $2 million gift

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE GRADUATE School of International Management (GSIM) at Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS) has officially accepted the largest contribution ever received there for support of an academic program — $2 million spread over a five-year payment period.

School President Robert Gard and Dean William Pendergast announced Wednesday at a special convocation the gift from Robert and Marilyn Fisher, Florida residents who both are MIIS trustees.

MIIS spokesperson Mark Hucklebridge described the Fishers as being top-level international business executives involved in auto parts manufacturing, jet engine overhaul for various air forces and making medical supply automation systems.

Special papers

The Fishers earmarked the $2 million commitment to restructuring GSIM and getting special accreditation from

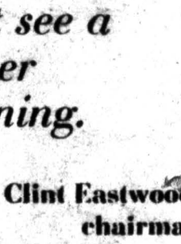
See GIFT page 8

Water directors OK plan to divvy up recycled water

By PAUL WOLF

HOPING TO give thirsty Peninsula cities and the county "a ray of hope," the water board laid the groundwork for allocating a new source of recycled water.

Despite concerns about "spending what's not in the bank," directors voted 5-2 (Richard Ely and Jim Hughes dissenting) to work toward distributing 150 acre-feet that could last two to four years.



Richard Ely

"Maybe it is your sons and daughters who have a vacant lot of record and don't get a drop of water from us," declared Director Sam Karas, who is also a Monterey County supervisor. "People talk about distributing this 150 acre-feet as if it were a major crime."

Karas was responding to critics who say that the board, figuratively speaking, shouldn't write a check

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THE POLITE BANDIT

■ FBI nabs former Carmel cabbie as serial bank robber.

By JOHN DETRO

ONE WORD kept coming up as various individuals — from FBI agents to Carmel downtowners who knew him casually — talked about Joseph Thomas.

Polite.

FBI media officer George Grotz said that the 46-year-old Thomas was just that when a team of lawmen — including Carmel police — arrested Thomas Monday night at the Sun Bay Apartments on Fort Ord grounds.

Grotz said agents nabbed Thomas for having robbed more than $100,000 from 29 banks in the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento areas. Thus the "Blue Bag Bandit," as he was dubbed by the FBI and who apologized gently to tellers as he stuffed currency into such a satchel, was being held by federal marshals in San Jose until Friday — when a bail hearing likely will occur.

Taxi driver

Work on the case by local police was not the only Carmel connection. Some of the politeness was learned from his time as a driver for Carmel Taxi. Thomas drove

See CAPTURED page 9

Judge to rule on finances as revolt continues over ambulance service

By JOHN DETRO

WITH AREA fire districts joining Carmel in open revolt against the county's orders on one-provider ambulance service, the key question of emergency service financing will be pondered by Superior Court Judge Richard Silver at 9 a.m. Friday.

By the time Friday's court business ends, attorney Zad Leavy said, the independent districts should know whether they will have to file separate legal actions to pull from the county their share of the County Service Area 74 (emergency service administration) funds. Leavy represents the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA) — which serves the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Mid-Valley and Highlands fire districts.

Important ruling

In December, Silver studied a web of suits and counter-suits before ruling that the local fire agencies had the right to establish their own ambulance operations rather than bend to the county's wish and use Peninsula Paramedics beginning Jan. 1.

Silver later decided that he would retain jurisdiction over the Service Area 74 subsidies that the county pays for ambulance service. The attorneys were ordered to show up on Friday for an evaluation of this issue and another hard question — Who will pay the legal fees?

It was late last year that the county supervisors voted to make Peninsula Paramedics the single provider. Last week, Carmel approved a $30,000 subsidy to support its own ambulance service — until June 30 — through CRFA and the local firehouse.

Saying that Carmel's better ambulance response time was vital to older residents, Mayor Ken White "declared war" on the county. He said a local committee would investigate a broad range of alternative ambulance service plans.

White and Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill expressed no surprise when — all within the last few days — the CRFA district boards each committed to paying a share of the ambulance service financial deficit until June 30. Shares will be based on call volume.

"(Carmel City Administrator) Jere Kersnar is assembling the ambulance study committee right now," White said. "We already know who some of the people are. We must begin to resolve the question of financing — I, personally, would go ahead and sue the county, but the full council will have to make that decision."

Financial link

It was not difficult to see how any decision Friday in the Silver courtroom could affect local property taxpayers.

A county interpretation of the law says city council members could boost the County Service Area 74 assessment — currently $11.90 per parcel — by $5 per parcel

See AMBULANCE page 8

Setting the record straight

THE PINE Cone wishes to make one correction and one clarification based on stories that ran in the Jan. 18 issue:

■ Our front-page story, "Perry, 'advocate of flexibility,' throws hat into mayoral ring," we mistakenly reported that Carmel City Council candidate Marshall Hydorn will face incumbents Phil Coniglio and Paula Hazdovac. In fact, Hydorn faces Coniglio and Barbara Livingston on the April ballot. Hazdovac's four-year term does not end until 1998.

■ In the sports section, we carried a story about four scholar-athletes from Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson schools. In mentioning the parents of the four winners, we failed to include the father of John Porteous, one of CHS' two honorees. John's father, also John Porteous, resides in Modesto.

Jury selection in Tom Oliver trial begins Monday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JURY SELECTION is scheduled to begin Monday morning at federal court in San Jose in the retrial of Tom Oliver, Pebble Beach Co. president, on a bank fraud charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Seeborg said the jury process that involved Oliver and four other defendants was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. before Judge James Ware.

In 1993, Ware dismissed conspiracy charges against the same defendants and ordered that the fraud charges against each be given a new trial. The government appealed and lost.

Tom Oliver

Seeborg recalled that the allegedly criminal acts occurred from 1984 through 1987 at the defunct Bank of Los Gatos. He said Robert Hopkins of Commodore Savings and Loan in Texas — hit with 10 counts of bank fraud — got a controlling interest in the Los Gatos operation via loans to the defendants, who purportedly held stock purchases for him.

"We allege a secret deal whereby the defendants would not have to pay back the loans," Seeborg said.

When government representatives tried to collect on the loans of federally insured funds, he alleged, defendants claimed they didn't owe the money.

Spokespersons for Pebble Beach Co. said any statement on the case would come from Oliver's lawyer, Paul Meltzer of Santa Cruz. Meltzer did not return telephone calls.

Scene 4

"She lets him know who's boss"

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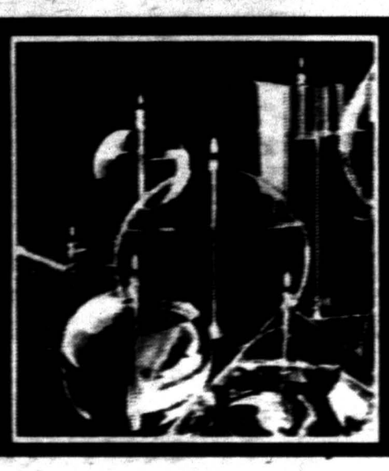

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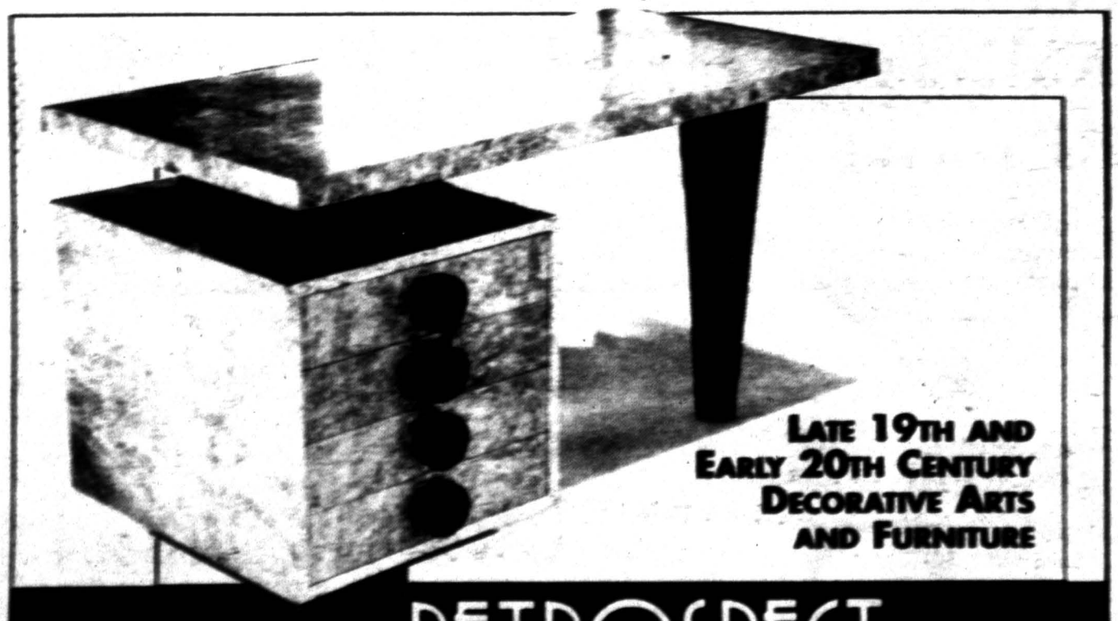

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NEWS ITEM — Dog takes Ax to piano!

IS JEAN Nieman's piano a Carmel tourist attraction?

Absolutely not, but if world-famed piano soloist **Emanuel Ax** is booked for a few more performances at Sunset Center, it may soon become one!

IT started in 1989 when Ax was staying at La Playa Hotel, just a block from Jean's place, while performing at a concert in Sunset Center.

He needed a place to practice — as we all know, the way to get to Carnegie Hall or Sunset Center is practice, practice, practice.

AND he was delighted to find that Jean has this magnificent concert grand Steinway in her home, and practice, practice, practice on it, he did.

Jean Nieman's living room was the setting for this meeting of dog & man — Melodie and Emanuel Ax.

(By the way, world-renowned cellist **Yo-Yo Ma** is also strung out over that extraordinary piano!)

WELL, Ax was back for another concert a couple of weeks ago, and sure enough, he sought and got Jean's permission to practice on the elegant ivories once more.

Not only that, but Jean's white poodle, **"Melodie,"** proudly escorted Ax to and from the hotel, teddy bear in mouth at all times, creating a photo-op that neighbors found irresistible! (To be clear, the teddy bear was in **Melodie's** mouth, not in Jean's or Ax's.)

LATER, onlookers didn't particularly remember Ax, but the Melodie lingered on.

(Oh what delicious ingredients for a riveting mystery — a very sharp Ax, a thundering piano, a French bitch and a teddy bear! But I digress ...)

AT any rate, Ax had high praise for the Nieman piano, saying he wished that all the pianos he has to play at concerts were as good. In gratitude, he invited Jean (who is in the travel business) to be his guest when he performs the Chopin 2nd Piano Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony this coming fall.

THIS time, however, Melodie will not be accompanying on the teddy bear.

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... Writer **Michael Stern** on talk-show host **Phil Donahue's** retirement announcement.

"He's a polite, civilized gentleman. Such a person has no place on network television or big syndicated TV."

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AS PROMISED (threatened?) in last week's spellbinder, following are local recipients of the **Three Star** award in the 1996 Mobil Travel Guide.

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Adobe Inn, Carmel Mission Inn, Mission Ranch, Pine Inn, Tickle Pink, Highlands Inn, La Playa, Carriage House and Cobblestone Inn, Carmel.

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Gatehouse Inn, Green Gables Inn and Martine Inn, Pacific Grove.

■ **RESTAURANTS:**

Anton & Michel, Casanova, The Covey, Creme Carmel, French Poodle, Raffaello, Rio Grill and Sans Souci, Carmel.

*See **FITZPATRICK** page 19*

A bonus Joe Fitzpatrick column: See page 2 of AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am special section inside this week's issue!

Rancho San Carlos official says golf course, wildlife can co-exist

By PAUL WOLF

THE BIGGEST threat to the Rancho San Carlos golf course is the stocky, roaming wild boar, which would be kept off the green by wire mesh fences.

So explained Jeffrey Froke, director of resource conservation for the proposed project, countering arguments that the golf course and Santa Lucia Preserve would be "incompatible uses."

Jeffrey Froke

The suitability of a golf course lying next to wildlife terrain was a pivotal issue last week, when county supervisors received six hours of public testimony on the fate of the 32-square-mile ranch, roughly the length and width of Carmel Valley just to its south.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to begin deliberations Tuesday on the 350 residential units, 150 hotel rooms, 18-hole golf course and other amenities.

Ninety percent of the land would be protected open space. The golf course would be located in the southeast section of the 20,000-acre ranch.

Among the opponents' many concerns was that course management would need to "control" problem animals — be they deer, squirrels, boar or mountain lions.

Froke, president of the Santa Lucia Conservancy, contended that all the variables have been researched exhaustively over years. "People think that if you put down a human endeavor, that automatically is going to create a problem for wildlife," he said. "That isn't always the case."

Only the boar, Froke said, pose a potential problem. But proper fencing is the solution, he said.

Big Sur Land Trust has not taken stand on RSC plan

IN LAST week's front-page article, "Environmentalists split on Ranch San Carlos," The Pine Cone inaccurately reported that the Big Sur Land Trust had registered its support for the Rancho San Carlos plan, which was before the board of supervisors on Jan. 25 and will be again Feb. 6.

In fact, the land trust has not taken a formal position on Rancho San Carlos.

The Pine Cone regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

Potential to devastate

These foraging omnivores grow to 150 pounds or larger and number between 250 and 300 on the ranch. Introduced for hunting in the 1920s, they have the potential to devastate a golf course, Froke noted.

"It doesn't take a golfer to imagine what a group of 20 wild boar can do to a putting green," Froke said. "Just think of renting 20 Rototillers, digging up every root and tuber, gobbling up snakes and acorns."

The 48-inch-tall wire mesh fencing has been tested extensively and sanctioned by leading experts on the species, Froke said.

"It has worked well at the Pinnacles National Park and elsewhere," he said. "The beauty of the fencing is that small animals can pass through it and larger animals, such as deer, can jump over it."

The 200 acres of course and outlying areas that would be blocked off to the pigs represent 1 percent of the animal's current habitat area (20,000 acres) of Rancho San Carlos, Froke said.

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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Jan. 22, through

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Carmel: A store manager said he had a local man in custody for shoplifting. "The suspect paid for some other items, but hadn't left the store before he was stopped. He had in his possession a bottle of liquor."

Carmel: A man reported that someone smashed the passenger side window on his truck during the night while it was parked on the street in front of his house. "Some tools and toolboxes were taken."

Carmel: A man was arrested for battery on a cohabitant and malicious mischief "after slapping his live-in girlfriend's face and damaging her phone and windshield wiper."

Carmel: A woman reported losing her gray leather purse in the parking lot of a local supermarket. "The purse contained about $100."

Carmel: A man reported his L.L. Bean field jacket taken from an elevator. "He was cleaning the building and left the jacket in the elevator for about 15 minutes. Valued at $125, the jacket contained a wallet that held about $20 in cash and several credit cards."

Carmel Valley: Officers were dispatched regarding a prowler at the rear of a residence. An area check was made without suspects being found. "The hasp to the side gate was found torn away. A woman said she saw a man walking through the back yard. The hasp was fixed and the gate secured."

Pebble Beach: A salesperson at a local shop said her car was entered yesterday. "Taken — some clothes and a portable phone. No forced entry."

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Carmel: A vehicle check was made on a car stopped along the roadside. It was running and in gear. Slumped over in the front seat, the driver had his foot on the brake. "He was intoxicated. The CHP responded and arrested him for DUI." The man was from out-of-state.

Carmel: A man reported finding a woman in his second home. Officer contacted her — a Camarillo resident. "She said a man in a blue truck gave her permission to stay there. She was escorted to Peninsula Outreach (emergency housing service) for help." The reporting party did not wish to prosecute.

Carmel: A woman reported her 17-year-old daughter as a runaway. "The daughter returned later on in the afternoon."

Carmel: Officer found a well-known transient trespassing on private property behind a shopping center. The man was asked to leave and refused, claiming ownership of his campsite. "Criminal charges will be sought."

Carmel: A man admitted to dumping waste into the rental dumpster of a business. He was warned three months ago not to do this. "Criminal charges pending through the district attorney's office."

Carmel: A woman reported her purse lost on Jan. 20. She lost it at a supermarket within a shopping center; a man found it there. Officer picked up the purse at the man's residence and delivered it to the woman's. "She said everything was inside the purse — including $95."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Carmel: A service station attendant reported a green Nissan Pathfinder as a gas skip. The vehicle was registered to a Carmel man.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that he ordered a product from a TV ad, but never got the product. "He believes this may be a fraud."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that two men were cutting wood — "which they brought from the U.S. Forest Service land."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported hearing a gunshot near her home. "Officers found that another woman had used birdshot to scare away a skunk from her front door."

Pebble Beach: A woman said her live-in boyfriend had called her at work, saying he would be right over. He failed to show up. "All hospitals and law enforcement agencies contacted; local bulletin issued."

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Carmel: An administrator at the high school had two students in custody for fighting. "One juvenile was cited; the other already had left with a parent and will be contacted later."

Carmel Valley: A liquor store owner reported that a man stole a pint of schnapps this morning. Full description given.

Carmel Valley: A woman and her tenant reported seeing a man who was looking through the fence at their home. The reporting party thought she knew his identity.

Carmel Valley: "A woman said she thinks her estranged husband may be coming to her home when she is not there."

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Carmel: A man reported having problems with his stepdaughter.

Carmel Valley: "Reporting party told of a 16-year-old girl who was talking to cars and standing in traffic. She was taken home and released to her mother."

Carmel Valley: Security at a resort reported the theft of someone's Calloway golf clubs that were stored in the cart barn below the pro shop. "Occurred between last Sunday and today. Estimated loss exceeds $2,200."

Big Sur: A man reported that the front door of his cabin was kicked in. "Nothing disturbed."

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Carmel: A woman reported losing her wallet in front of a supermarket.

Carmel: A woman reported that her car was smashed into while it was parked in front of her house. "A vehicle was seen driving away with several juveniles aboard. It was stopped near Community Hospital; five juveniles were arrested."

Carmel Valley: Officer was dispatched to a loud party, and contacted a woman at the house. "She said the party was ending — that she was telling everyone to go home."

Pebble Beach: A man reported losing a

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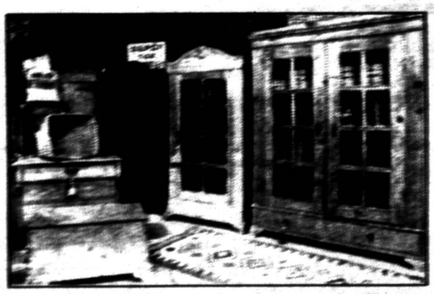
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here under one-year permits that began in December 1989 and again in October 1991.

Also, said Monterey FBI agent Rick Lack, the suspect had an office downtown, billing himself as a media and marketing consultant.

"I don't think he did much actual work up there," Lack said. "We believe he lived there sometimes."

One man about town recalled "Joe? Sure I remember him. We often had coffee there (at a popular spot) in the morning. He was always quiet and polite. He liked golf and played quite a lot locally."

He submitted freelance articles to area publications, including The Pine Cone. The last effort, received at this newspaper in July 1995, was a long piece on the possible development of public golf courses in relation to Fort Ord's future.

"The Fort Ord courses," he wrote, "represent the average golfer's last chance for affordable championship golf on the Monterey Peninsula. Unite! If we lose these courses due to the malfeasance of our elected officials, it will be our own fault. But I am going to blame those in positions of power!"

The phone number shown by the typescript still was working on Wednesday. In calm and precise tones, the male voice on the message unit said its owner — Joseph Thomas — was not in the office.

Temporary

The apartment complex where the arrest happened rents some suites by the night. Thomas apparently had signed in for just that evening.

Officers from Fort Ord were on the arrest team. So were FBI agents and personnel of the Carmel, Salinas and San Jose police departments.

The blue bag bandit was on the FBI's "most wanted" list. Grotz said Thomas will be charged with only one bank robbery while evidence from others is submitted to a federal grand jury.

"Right now," Grotz added, "there's no need to charge him on more than the one. Each count carries up to 20 years in prison. By the time all this is over, he could be looking at a 500-year term and a fine of $250,000 per count."

After the arrest, officers found in the Thomas apartment a dark bag like the one seen in photos taken by bank cameras. Under the spare tire of the suspect's car, Grotz said, was $7,000 still in the wrappings of one of the victimized banks.

The FBI held a press conference on Jan. 18 in San Francisco. Bank photos of the robber were passed out.

"As the result of media interest," Grotz said from his office in San Francisco, "the word spread rapidly. An anonymous caller to an anti-crime hotline in Los Angeles named Thomas as the holdup man."

The caller mentioned Carmel. The tip came to the local police department's Detective Sgt. Pete Pontas, who in turn contacted Lack at the FBI office in Monterey.

Permit photo

Grotz said the tipster claimed Thomas had worked for Carmel Taxi Co. (The Pine Cone's call to the company owner had not been returned by deadline Wednesday.)

Carmel police joined FBI agents in digging out the photo on the suspect's old taxi permits. That photo matched the driver's license photo obtained from Department of Motor Vehicles — and the photos taken by bank cameras.

Grotz said the bank robber hit over a wide area, including Marin and Solano counties. "But he didn't come into Monterey County, San Francisco or Oakland — so we thought he probably lived in one of those places," Grotz observed.

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Golf tourney may squeeze in between 2 storms

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Golf fans braved a series of showers Wednesday while out at Pebble Beach Golf Links to view the 3M Celebrity Challenge. The rain eventually let up in time for the celebs to finish the event. The forecast for the remainder of the week is a good one for the tournament — clear skies.

THE GODS appear to be looking down upon all those who hope to play or watch golf under clear skies.

If predictions hold up, the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which began today and runs through Sunday, should enjoy good weather squeezed between two storms.

By Wednesday afternoon, one storm system was petering out, after dropping 1.27 inches of rain, as measured at the National Weather Service Climate Station in Monterey.

Huey Lewis and the rain at Pebble Beach on Wednesday.

Clear and partly cloudy skies will characterize the next several days, according to volunteer weather observer Robert Renard. Near the action in Pebble Beach, temperatures will be mild and wind gusts should not exceed the "normal" 15 to 25 mph, Renard said.

"These winds are of no consequence to golfers," he said.

The next storm is not due until next week — Monday at the earliest, Wednesday at the latest.

— *PAUL WOLF*

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It may have rained Wednesday at the PB Golf Links, but that didn't dampen the spirits of this spry couple — Clint Eastwood and his bride-to-be Dina Ruiz, local news anchor.

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COSTNER: Thanks to McCord, Costner's a quick study

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Costner outed Glen Campbell on the final hole to win for his designated charity.

Beginning this morning at 8:30 at Poppy Hills Golf Course, the next ten comes — the first round of the 43rd AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am where he is paired with Lee Janzen. On Friday, he tackles Spyglass Hill, then Pebble on Saturday.

Shooting of *Tin Cup* ended Dec. 16, and its scheduled release date is late summer, according to McCord.

Love and golf

Unlike *Follow the Sun*, Tin Cup is about a fictitious character, a driving range pro who plays on the PGA Tour and makes a play for his archrival's girlfriend, played by Rene Russo.

Some may recall that the writer-director Ron Shelton, a former minor league baseball player, put Costner's natural athleticism to use in the 1988 sleeper, *Bull Durham*, a study of love and America's favorite pastime.

"What that movie was to baseball, *Tin Cup* will be to golf," ventured McCord, who at 47 boasts PGA career earnings of $656,931, although no tournament wins.

About Costner, he noted generously: "In a short time, I tried to teach him everything I know about golf, and he tried to teach me everything he knows about acting. I believe that, if anything, he got short-changed."

Gary McCord

Shelton wrote the lead part specially for Costner. In all, the script "consists of a lot of Americana and golf as a backdrop."

The making of a pro

Costner's background in the sport was limited, to say the least.

He had played golf "10 or 12 times," according to McCord. Thus, two weeks in September was not much time to learn all the fine points. "Golf," McCord said, "is a game that takes decades to learn."

The goal, however, was not to fashion a great golfer, "but to develop a swing that would look good on film ... the grip, the handling of the clubs — everything had to come across just right."

Also with an eye toward authenticity, the director made use of some two dozen tour players, including Casey Pavin, Craig Stadler, Peter Jacobsen and others.

In coaching his apt pupil, McCord thought no detail was insignificant.

For example, the film's hero comes from a windy part of Texas. "I made sure to give Kevin a short, fast golf swing, which is exactly the kind you would expect to see. When dealing with extreme winds, you need a swing with a lot of speed. It was important to be realistic."

PHOTO BY DAN HICKS

Kevin Costner (front) and Bill Murray sport the 'wet look' following Wednesday's rain at the 3M Celebrity Challenge at PB Golf Links.

AMBULANCE

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without submitting the raise to a public vote. White doubted whether such an increase would cover the expense of Carmel ambulance service — "we could raise part of it that way, but not everything we need."

The alternative to an election on an even bigger hike would be getting back from the county what the county takes out of Carmel. White estimated the total at $40,000 per year.

"The county needs to realize that we are going to run our own ambulance service right here," the mayor added. "We want to be treated fairly."

Leavy said the big question — who gets the subsidy money? — could be decided Friday. "On the other hand, he may not rule on that day at all. Judge Silver might want more evidence, and that means more time. I think we'll know by then if we have to pursue legal action on our own."

Alzheimer's issues aired

A CAREGIVER'S "Sandwich Generation" seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Vista Lounge at the Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

Speakers will include Irene Valverde of the Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County, Ruth Bauman of Cresscare and Linda Barbier of the Alliance on Aging.

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CONTROL

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over," Borland continued. "Tom Oliver (company president) has always wanted the tournament. I think the foundation would stand firm against the takeover. The charities have done well under the foundation (through annual distribution of proceeds); I don't know what the company could add."

Eastwood told The Pine Cone: "I don't think the Pebble Beach Co. is going to take over. There may be some things they feel they can do better, but I'm not sure they can. Our board's big concern is the charities.

"Maybe there are people who like to cause turmoil just before the tournament," Eastwood ventured. "I've got no ax to grind with Pebble Beach Co. or Mr. Borland. The board will keep the tournament going. The company needs the relationship in the community that the board has earned."

Contract cited

Basic questions about the purported takeover led Russo to pursue a hoped-for contract with the company for facilities usage.

"Everything's on the back burner now (with the 1996 tourney in motion)," Russo said. "Right afterwards, our board will get with the Pebble Beach Co. and pursue a three-year contract."

A brief statement issued after Monday's board meeting said the same. The last extended contract with the company ran out at the 1994 tournament. The 1995 and 1996 pro-ams have been facilitated via one-year verbal agreements.

"It's hard," Russo said, "to organize a tournament of this magnitude without a three-year contract. We haven't been able to negotiate one with them, and we've been trying for the past two years.

"If the contract is year-to-year, we're not really in charge — we can't do any long-range planning under those conditions. So we'll keep trying to negotiate what we need and see how it all comes out."

Motive?

Sources told The Pine Cone that a possible motive behind an alleged Pebble Beach Co. takeover would be the creation of a department capable of running the AT&T Pro-Am plus other golf events — like the U.S. Amateur (already booked in 1998) and the U.S. Open (here in 2000).

Also a foundation board member, Oliver refused to comment when contacted by this newspaper.

He suggested queries to the board vice chairpersons, Darius Keaton and John Zoller.

At this writing, Eastwood and Russo were the only foundation officials who had responded to phone calls.

Judge schedules Feb. 15 hearing in murder case

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Richard Silver has scheduled a Feb. 15 hearing in the murder case involving Pebble Beach resident James Pritchert.

Pritchert, 60, former counselor at Monterey High School, pleaded not guilty last month in the death by suffocation of his 52-year-old wife, Lila.

At the hearing, defense attorney Lawrence Biegel of Salinas will seek to have disallowed as evidence certain statements made to investigators by Pritchert.

Biegel has been on record as saying the statements were taken before the defendant waived his rights to see an attorney under the Miranda Act.

Pritchert was arrested by sheriff's detectives on Nov. 7. His dead wife was in the family station wagon with him — strapped upright, investigators said, because Pritchert planned to stage an accident.

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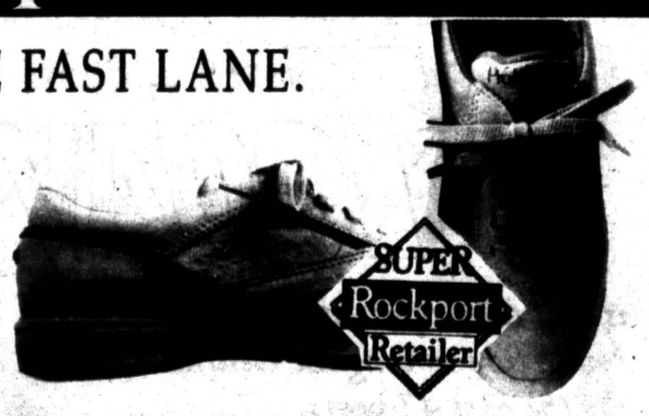

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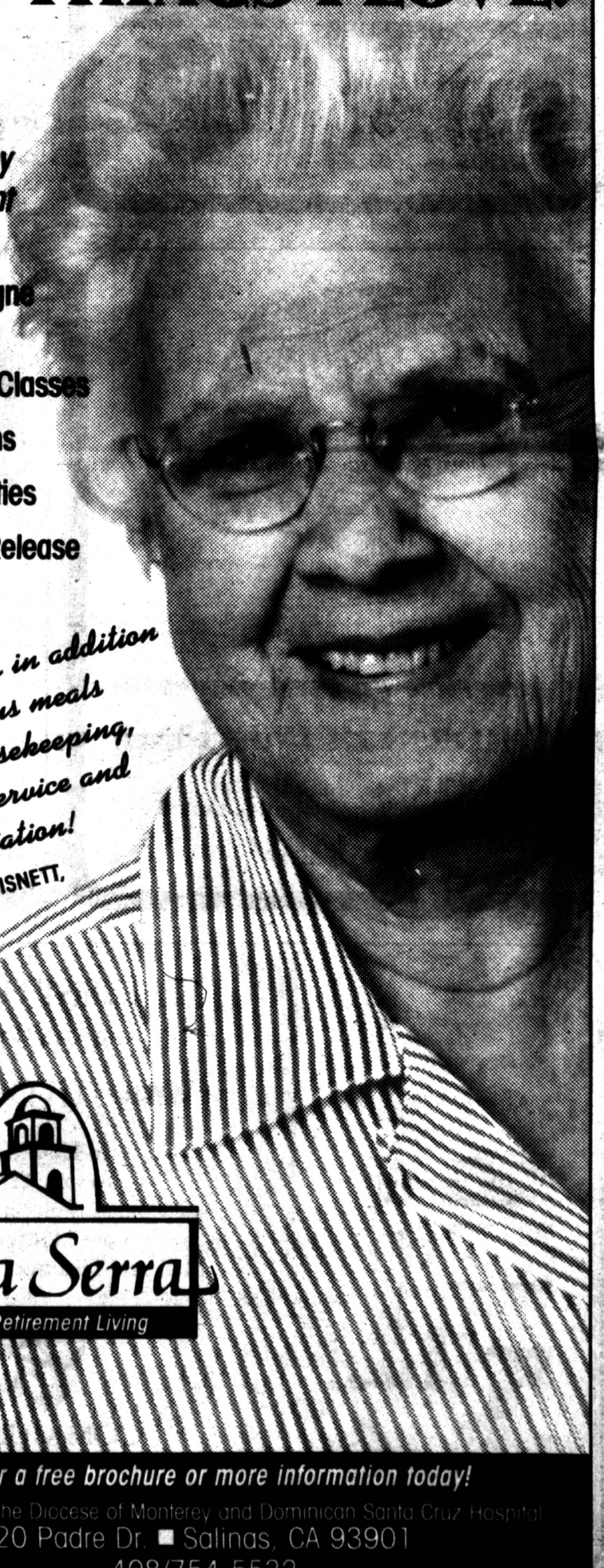

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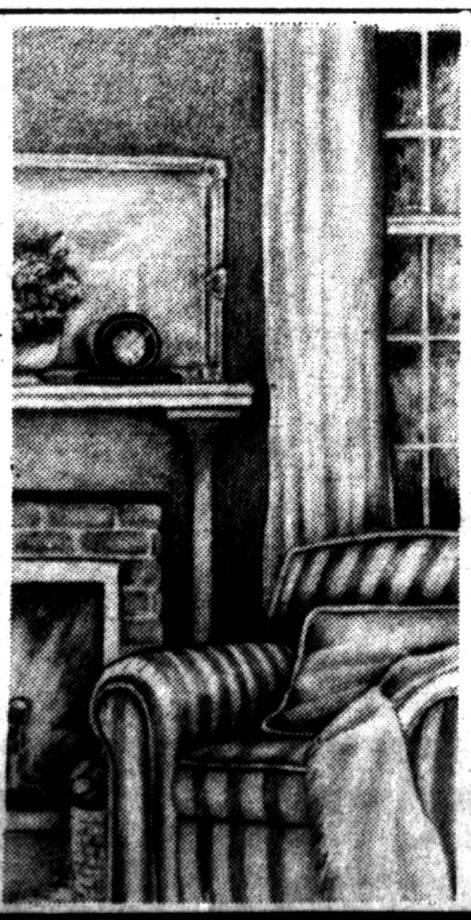

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II. Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)
III. Pledge of Allegiance

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IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Recognition of the city's 1995 Unsung Heroes and presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Tony Budlong, Audrey McCormack, and Claudine VenVleet

B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden Committee for its service to the community

C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Margaret Perotti, Administrative Coordinator (Public Works/Forest and Beach Departments)

D. Receive presentation from Clay Brown, Chief Executive Officer of Ralph Andersen & Associates, on the "Analysis of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department"

V. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three(3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 8 and 9 January, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of January, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-11 amending City Council Policy 95-06, Banners on Public Property

D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-16 amending the City's fee schedule for the installation/inspection/design review of banners in the public right of way

E. Approve the 1996 Work Program for the Planning Commission/Department of Community Planning and Building

F. Adopt Resolution No. 96-12 authorizing the expenditure of $237.81 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to cover the cost of a mailing to the City's business license holders regarding garbage and trash on City sidewalks

G. Adopt Resolution No. 96-13 transferring funds from the Insurance Liability Reserve Fund to the Insurance Liability Account in the amount of $5,000 for the settlement of a claim

H. Adopt Resolution No. 96-14 authorizing the expenditure of an amount not to exceed $20,000 to the firm of Denise Duffy & Associates for the preparation of a final EIR for the Sunset Center Theater Project

I. Adopt Resolution No. 96-15 authorizing a 2.5 percent salary range adjustment for the incumbent Building Official

J. Adopt Resolution No. 96-17 accepting a gift in the amount of $2,225 from the La Playa Hotel and the Pacific Repertory Theater for deposit in the Forest Theater Donation Account

K. Adopt Resolution No. 96-18 authorizing the expenditure of $250 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to host a reception for the International Making Cities Livable Conference scheduled for Wednesday, March 13, 1996

L. Adopt Resolution No. 96-19 cosponsoring a Third Annual Carmel Art Festival with the Friends of Sunset on May 16-19, 1996

M. Authorize the City Administrator to report to the City Council in March on options related to Piccadilly Park

N. Direct the City Administrator to develop a policy regarding procedures for the evaluation of appointed officials

O. Accept the report from Ralph Andersen & Associates on the "Analysis of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department" and direct the City Administrator to implement as appropriate (presentation of the item was given under Extraordinary Business)

VIII. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-10 amending the Exclusive Franchise Agreement between the City and Carmel Disposal Service/United Waste Systems to provide for a 9.4 percent adjustment in garbage collection fees

IX. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-05 amending Chapter 2.04.010 of Council Municipal Code, City Council Meetings, by deleting reference to the date and time of Regular Council City Council Meetings (first reading)

!. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-20 establishing the date and time of the Regular City Council Meetings

X. Orders of Council

A. Receive progress report from the Flanders Mansion Property Task Force and provide policy direction on uses of the Mansion; approve and authorize the sending of the Request for Proposals

B. Receive report from the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee on the preliminary Carpenter Street pedestrian pathway and provide policy guidance

XI. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-21 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:

1. Receive report from the Traffic Committee regarding systematic placement of stop signs in the northeast quadrant of town and provide policy guidance.

2. Authorize the installation of 15-mile-per-hour signs on Scenic Road south of Santa Lucia

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:
Special Meeting February 22, 1996, Thursday 3:30 p.m.
(Mid-year Budget) Council Chambers
The Regular Meeting Tuesday, March 5, 1996 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session) (City Hall Council Chambers)

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WILDLIFE

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"We are not going to see species lost or numbers diminished," he said.

As for the proximity of wild and domesticated animals near the residential areas, Froke said strict regulations will govern the ownership of cats and dogs.

Off private property, dogs must be kept on leash. Cats that have been found to harm wild animals will be subject to "removal" by preserve management.

Further, Froke dispelled the notion that there might be feral cats living on the ranch. "Everyone should realize that house cats rarely survive outside of the home site when there are owls, eagles, bobcats and coyotes around."

Skeptical voices

However, skeptical voices can still be heard, not only from outspoken project opponents, but from naturalists and environmentalists who have not taken formal positions.

"I don't believe a golf course is consistent with preserve," said Ken Gray, a resource ecologist with the Monterey District of the California State Parks Department. "A preserve is open space, and a golf course is development for which maintenance involves fertilizers and chemicals, as well as the control of animals."

Gray is also concerned that drawing ground water for the golf course and other uses could affect the well-being of streams, which would affect fish and animal life.

Bill Yates, president of the Sacramento-based Mountain Lion Foundation, said golf courses aren't the problem; habitat displacement is.

"There are many recreational areas within wilderness areas and state parks," he said. "Any development will lead to more human encounters, whether with mountain lions or the wild pig. What would attract a mountain lion in and around a golf course would be the deer, its prey species. The big issue is development as a whole, not the golf course per se."

Mark Stromberg, manager of Carmel Valley's Hastings Natural Reserve, said he recognizes that private property rights must be honored.

He underscored that the golf course is part of the development acreage, not the preserve acreage. There is "validity to the distinction" the developer has made between a golf course and a less intrusive, narrow "golf trail," he said.

Stromberg also praised the management plans for pesticides, turf, runoff and water use. "From what I can tell, if you have to have a golf course," he said, "they have done the best they can."

Karas gives nod to Potter

SAM KARAS announced Wednesday he is endorsing Dave Potter to replace him as fifth district Monterey County supervisor.

Monterey City Councilman Dave Potter faces Realtor Jeff Davi and attorney Zan Henson in the March 26 primary.

Red Cross volunteers needed

THE AMERICAN Red Cross (Carmel chapter) needs volunteers to perform blood pressure readings at its weekly free clinic from 2 until 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the local headquarters, 8th Avenue and Dolores.

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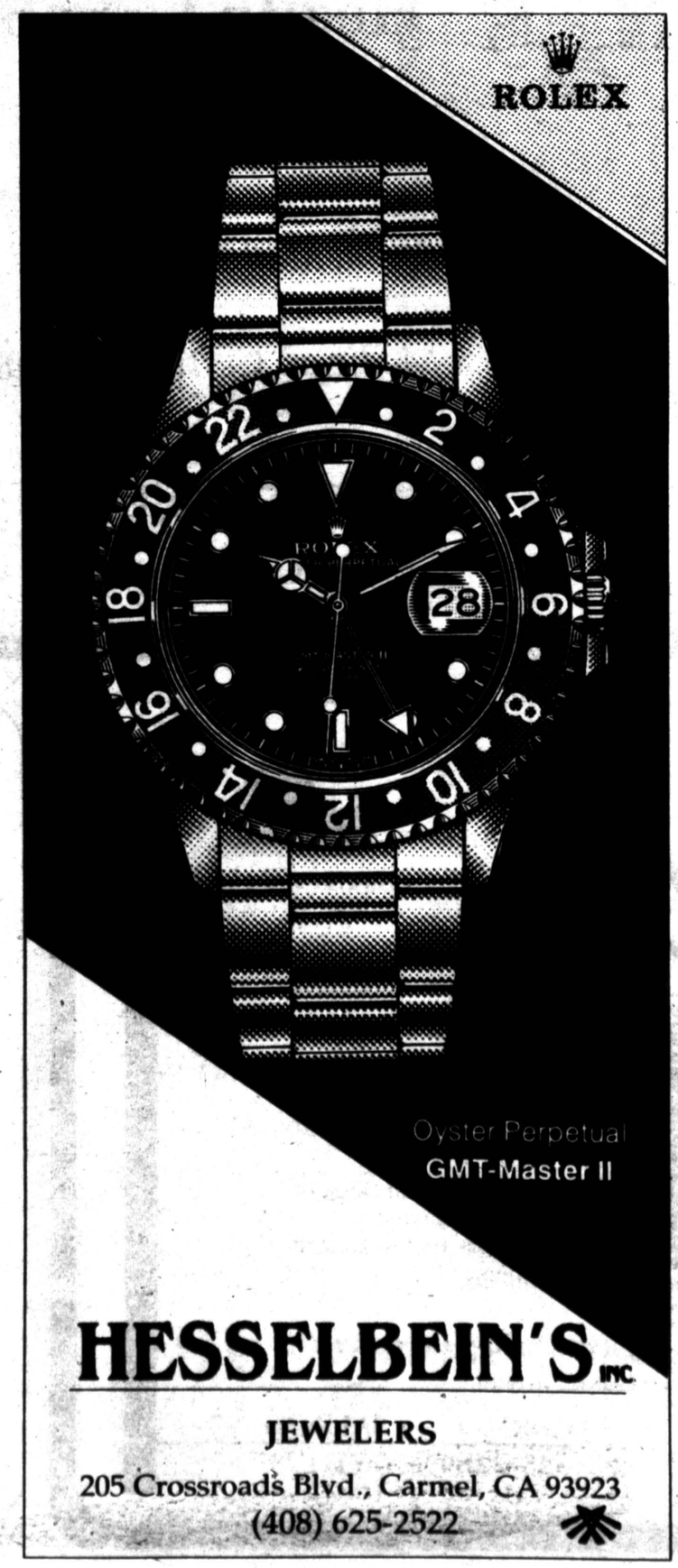

SHERIFF'S

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briefcase — after he left a meeting in the conference room of a private school.

Pebble Beach: A man reported a shot fired in the area of a country club fairway (located behind his house). Officer searched the area without finding anything.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Carmel: While she was watching TV, she said, a woman heard a loud bang on her front door. Inspection of her door and a check of the surrounding area failed to turn up anything out of the ordinary.

Carmel Valley: Golf course superintendent reported the theft of a TV, VCR and camcorder from the meeting room at the maintenance office. "Occurred sometime between Jan. 20 and Jan. 25."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported a possible prowler near her home. Officer found a subject walking in the area — subject was intoxicated and refused to identify himself. He was taken into custody and transported to county jail.

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Carmel law firms to merge; will stay here

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT'S BY "the sheer number of attorneys" that James G. Heisinger, Jr. reckons the two law firms as Carmel's largest.

The point arose as it was announced this week that the two — Millard & Morris, plus Heisinger, Buck & Rose — will merge, effective today.

The new firm will be known as Heisinger, Buck, Morris & Rose. Heisinger and Sidney Morris made a commitment that the single, large office — now being sought — will be in Carmel.

Millard & Morris now maintains an office in downtown Carmel. Along with Morris, its attorneys are Christopher Campbell, Kevin Fisher and Sara Clarenbach. The practice emphasizes estate planning, probate, trusts, real estate, corporations, partnerships and general civil and trial practice.

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CBA launches shuttle for AT&T fans

By PAUL WOLF

TAKING A cue from local innkeepers, merchants are using shuttles to transport golf fans from the action in Pebble Beach to Carmel's shopping areas.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, three shuttles will operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — taking golf fans to and from business areas.

Under the direction of the Carmel Innkeepers Association, which began a shuttle program two years ago, four buses are transporting visitors from their inns to the Pebble Beach AT&T National Pro-Am tournament.

"We don't expect this program to be an overnight success, but we've made a commitment," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, referring to the business shuttles.

The CBA is matching participating businesses dollar for dollar to pay for the buses, which cost $660 each per day to run.

Also participating are The Barnyard and The Crossroads. The village itself has roughly 100 participants, which can furnish shoppers with free shuttle passes.

Those using the service do not have to buy merchandise to get passes, which are free.

Because the tournament has increased parking at Fort

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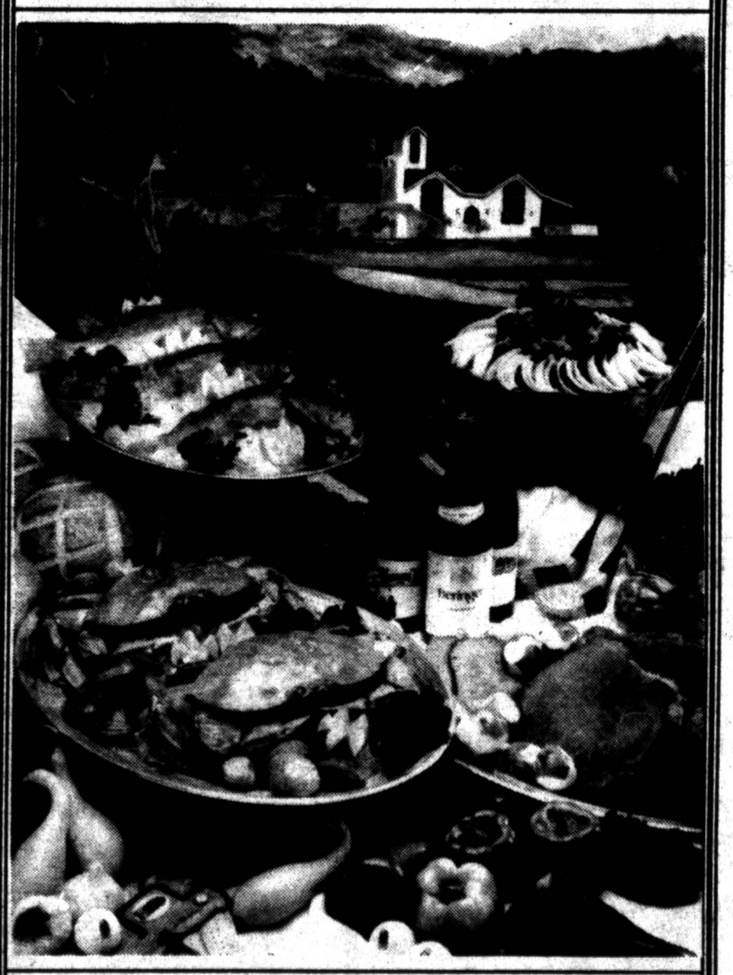

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RX FOR MERCHANTS?

Doctors to descend on Peninsula Feb. 14; they 'adore' Carmel

By JOHN DETRO

CAPISTRANO HAS its swallows, but Carmel can boast an annual migration of research physicians who love the village well.

This is the 20th straight year that the Western Society of Clinical Investigation — better known as The Doctor's Conference — will hold its conclave at inns and other sites throughout Carmel.

About 1,000 doctors — many with spouses — will be in town Feb. 14-17. Executives at Bostrom Management, the professional firm that handles the conclave's basic logistics, estimate that attendees will spend $550,000 while here.

"These people adore Carmel," says Bonnie Adams of Bostrom. "They stay right in town. They've been coming for so many years that they all have their favorite hotels, restaurants and other establishments."

It's an educational conference devoted to seminars and the presentation of research papers. Therefore, says Adams, the researchers "use every space we can find."

Galleries, too

That includes Sunset Center (registration), the Red Cross building, Carmel Woman's Club, Masonic Hall, All Saints' Church, Church of the Wayfarer, Pine Inn, La Playa Hotel, Pacific Repertory Theater, the Boy Scout House and some art galleries.

Then, too, each society within the larger organization stays in Carmel for its cocktail parties and receptions welcoming new members.

"It's a matter of affection," Adams says. "They really want to keep ancillary functions in Carmel. I mean, look at how long The Doctor's Conference has been coming back."

Bostrom produces a conference mini-program through which Carmel businesses can promote themselves. The deadline for this year's conclave already has passed, but Adams invites telephone calls about future editions (649-6544).

MARIA BATTHA

Maria Battha, of Carmel, died Saturday, January 20, 1996, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula following a lengthy illness.

Born in Budapest in 1928, Miss Battha attended Sacred Heart School in Budapest and in Graz, Austria. She later studied at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

After coming to the United States in 1948, she attended Dominican College, San Rafael, and graduated Magna Cum Laude in the spring of 1952, with a major in French Literature and a double Minor in English and Speech. At Dominican she also accumulated units for another Minor in art history, aesthetics and ceramics, and was fluent in four languages. During this period she attended summer programs at Mills College in the Art Department, working under the master potterer, Antonio Prieto. As a Senior, she taught ceramics for beginners and advance students at Dominican College Art Department.

She was later employed for a traffic consultant firm, Bishop and Bahler in San Francisco and then became a secretary with the San Francisco office of J.F. Whitney and Company of New York.

In 1961 she moved to Carmel, where she was Secretary and Manager of the Saint-Galy Studio and Gallery. Dr. Geza Saint-Galy, a Hungarian artist, has been a long time family friend.

Miss Battha was animated, personable, and admired and loved by a multitude of friends as well as everyone with whom she came in contact. She was a devoted and loyal friend and supporter of the Carmelite Sisters.

No services will be held, at Miss Battha's request. Her friends suggest that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmelite Sisters, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923, or the donor's favorite charity.

SHUTTLE: Innkeepers, CBA 'open up Carmel' to golf fans

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Ord, more golf fans and their families have been "stranded" in Pebble Beach. "We are essentially opening up Carmel to these people," said Michelle McConnell, manager of Carmel Tradewinds and president of the Carmel Innkeepers Association.

With some 110,000 people attending the tournament, at least $20 million extra is added to in the Peninsula economy, according to Manette Belliveau, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Visitors & Convention Bureau.

As for Carmel, whose 50 inns will be packed this weekend, "It's a real shot in the arm," Jepson said.

Talbott's two Carmel stores to become one

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PRESENCE in Carmel's downtown area since 1958, the Robert Talbott operation has a new, one-stop location on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

That Robert Talbott store now will be the sole outlet in Carmel, absorbing the first location at Ocean and Monte Verde (1958) and the second at Ocean and Dolores (1968).

The company will continue to operate the Talbott stores at The Lodge in Pebble Beach (1978) and on New York City's Madison Avenue (1992).

"The New York move was when we took on the services of San Francisco designer Michael Vanderbyl," Talbott executive Susan Benson said here at home. "Michael did the interior and exterior for the new Carmel store."

Robert Talbott offers neckties, shirts, robes and such formal wear accessories as cummerbunds and bow ties.

MERGER: Carmel law firms

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Sharing an office at 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd. with Heisinger are Robert Buck and Gerard Rose. The practice keys on real estate, commercial transactions, oil and gas, land use, insurance, the environment, estate planning, trusts, probate, charitable foundations, construction, civil litigation and employment.

In the combined firm will be three associates and "several paralegals." When the two offices become one, an announcement will be sent to The Pine Cone.

A Carmel native, Heisinger graduated from Carmel High School in 1970. He went on to University of California at Santa Cruz and attended law school at Lewis and Clark in Oregon.

"The merger is undertaken," Heisinger said, "so we can provide a fuller range of services to the people who live in Carmel and surrounding areas. We're bucking the trend by putting more services under one roof. We're looking (for ample space) very hard; we'll definitely stay on this side of the hill."

"We're thrilled," Morris said, "at the prospect of merging and providing first class legal services to Carmel. This is where we all want to be."

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WATER

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for money it doesn't have.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is entitled to 420 acre feet of the 800 acre-feet of recycled water generated by the cooperative Pebble Beach-Carmel Area Wastewater District project. Because the district has committed 270 to conservation, 150 acre-feet are left for distribution.

There has been only one problem: In 1995, its first year of operation, the $34 million recycling project yielded only 711 acre-feet. Varied bugs in the system have been reported over the past several months.

Director Ely, who represents Carmel and the greater area, said distributing the water "would be the wrong thing to do ... It sends the signal that we have water to allocate, and we don't."

Taking water from one part of the conservation program would require making it up from another, according to district staff officials. Giving out the 150 acre-feet, therefore, requires environmental review.

The board and staff may need six months to a year to clear the necessary hurdles for distributing the water, according to MPWMD Water Demand Supervisor Stephanie Locke.

Having nearly run out of water, each of the Peninsula jurisdictions looks ahead to the next several years with some apprehension.

Alternatives to the dam, rejected by voters Nov. 7, are years away from coming on-line. Moreover, most or all of the water from new projects will be used to restore the Carmel River, as mandated by a state order.

"Let's give people a ray of hope until we find some water," said Director David Pendergrass, who also is the mayor of Sand City.

It has not been determined how the 150 acre-feet would be distributed among the county, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and the airport district.

An acre-foot supplies enough water for the annual needs of roughly three homes.

RELIGION

Unitarians invite public to enjoy music of Andes

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PUBLIC concert — Native American music of the Andes — will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Carmel (at 490 Aguajito Rd., just off Highway 1).

The band Chaskinaku will play compositions by native peoples from Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile.

Also, the Native American Spiritual Values Sunday School Program will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Final installment of the six-week adventure runs on Feb. 11 — with the public invited.

The program draws together children and adults. School Director Brian Lyke says activities have included gourd-painting with traditional designs, making spirit shields "with images from an interior vision quest" and a "round house (silk parachute) hung down from the ceiling."

Co-leader Helene Constant adds: "Grown-ups have turned out to be enthusiastic participants, sitting on the floor to sing and listen to the stories. They've brought Native American art from home to hang at a month-long show in the upstairs sanctuary.

"Artist and teacher Noel Mapstead brought native clay he dug up in Big Sur. The Sunday School Tribe made altar objects for firing in a pit. Spirituality is expressed in everything Native Americans do."

On Feb. 11, the speakers will be Sonny and Elayna Reyna of the San Juan Bautista Native American Council. They will share their vision of global friendship and healing. Information: 624-7404

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Church Women United (Monterey Peninsula Unit) will meet on Friday morning at the Christian Church of Pacific Grove (442 Central). A coffee fellowship will start at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting commencing half an hour later.

The United Nations and disarmament will be covered in a talk. All women are invited.

Lung Association offers 'stop-smoking' kit

A NEW kit from the American Lung Association of the Central Coast, "Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days," is now available by calling 373-7306.

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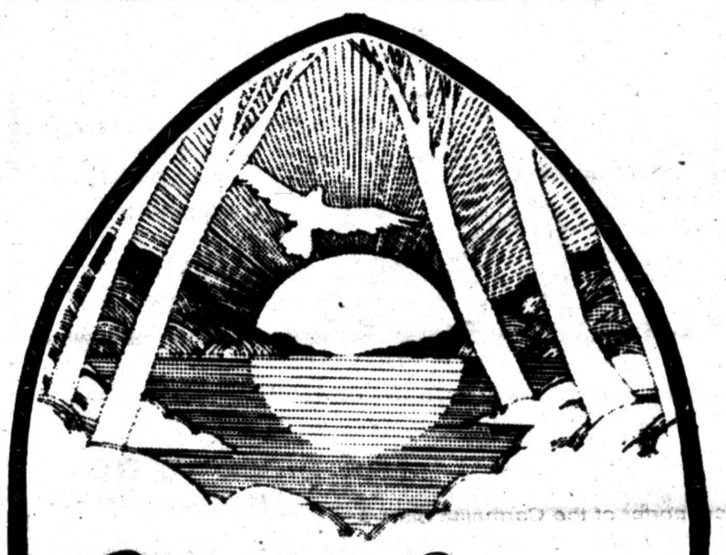

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

What is the No. 1 reason given when employees turn down offers of job transfers requiring relocation? According to a survey by a nationwide moving company, 64 percent of workers cited reluctance to leave elderly relatives behind. (Giving up a spouse's job was listed by 62 percent.) Some employers now offer to pay to move elderly relatives along with the employee or to assist in arranging for elder care.

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Ada Mutch was 7 in 1912 when her family left Glasgow for the U.S. She and four siblings were the only children on the ship. They sailed six days after the Titanic sank and many people had canceled bookings. Her father became pastor of a church in a Philadelphia suburb. Ms. Mutch has been active in the church ever since, teaching Sunday School, serving on committees, as a church elder and—at age 90—as a volunteer driver for church members and local agencies.

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Padres' playoff prognosis: Win 3 of 5 or miss CCS

By PATRICK FOUDY

SAYS COACH Gary Greeno of the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team: 'We know we can put it together — we're just running out of time."

He's talking about his Padres, now 3-4 in the Mission Trail Athletic League and 6-12 overall. Their league mark has them in fifth place, behind leaders Alisal (6-0), Robert Louis Stevenson (5-2), Pacific Grove (5-2) and Palma (4-3).

"We've got to win three out of five," Greeno says regarding his squad's Central Coast Section (CCS) playoff chances.

"Once we get a game where it's really clicking," Greeno continues, "we can beat anyone."

He needs only to recall their game against Palma, where the Padres took the contest by storm and held the

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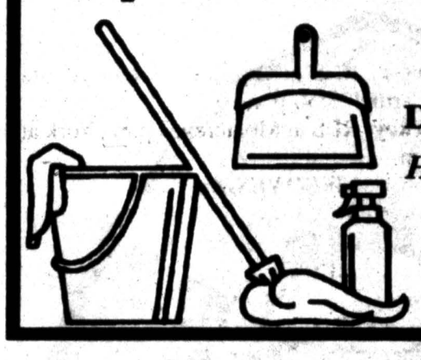

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BIG TIME WRESTLERS

Carmel High boasts dynamic mat duo — Lauterbach, Remynse

By AMIR MASLIYAH

YOU WON'T often find highlights on the evening local TV sportscast or regular features in the print media, but day in and day out, prep wrestlers are among the hardest working athletes around.

And two Carmel High School grapplers —Toby Lauterbach and Jason Remynse — have earned the cheers of peers and coaches throughout the Mission Trail Athletic League.

Lauterbach is the scrappy part of the Padres' dynamic duo. This 5-10, 155-pound workhorse has been an important part of the wrestling program for the past four years.

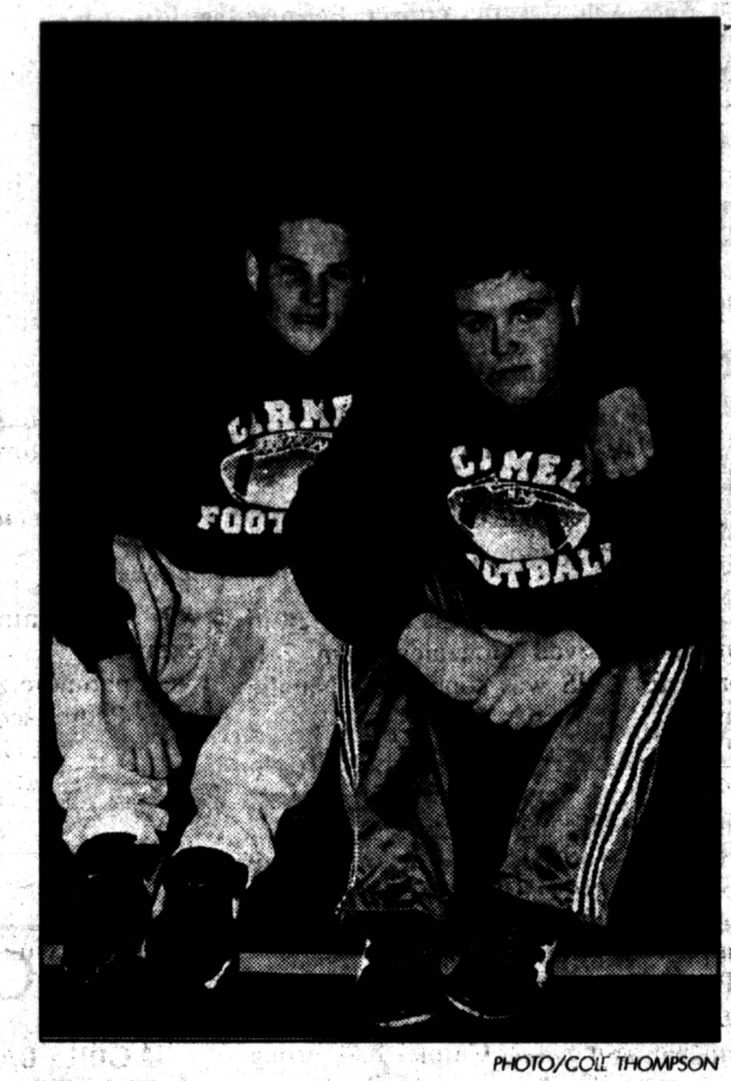
His strong body and relentless attitude have made him feared by MTAL opponents.

"Toby has shown a lot of experience," said Pete De Valminck, CHS coach.

The "beefy" part of the pair is Jason Remynse, appropriately known as "Beef" to his peers around the CHS campus. The 270-pounder more than holds his own in the heavyweight division, having already pinned seven opponents this season.

The junior is in his third year wearing red and gray for the wrestling program, and has found a way to win a majority of his matches this season.

"Beef has really improved and done well," De Valminck said.



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Toby Lauterbach at 155 pounds and Jason Remynse at 270 pounds may fall in different weight classifications on the Carmel High wrestling squad, but they have one important thing in common: When the whistle blows, their opponents are likely to fall.

Hitting the mat tonight

Both wrestlers can be seen in action starting at 6:30 tonight at home against Pacific Grove. Then the MTAL Championships will kick off at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in King City.

Despite the success each has had, both illustrate a concern over the wrestling program.

"With only seven guys on the team," says Lauterbach, "the only person I really wrestle at practice is my coach — and he usually beats me."

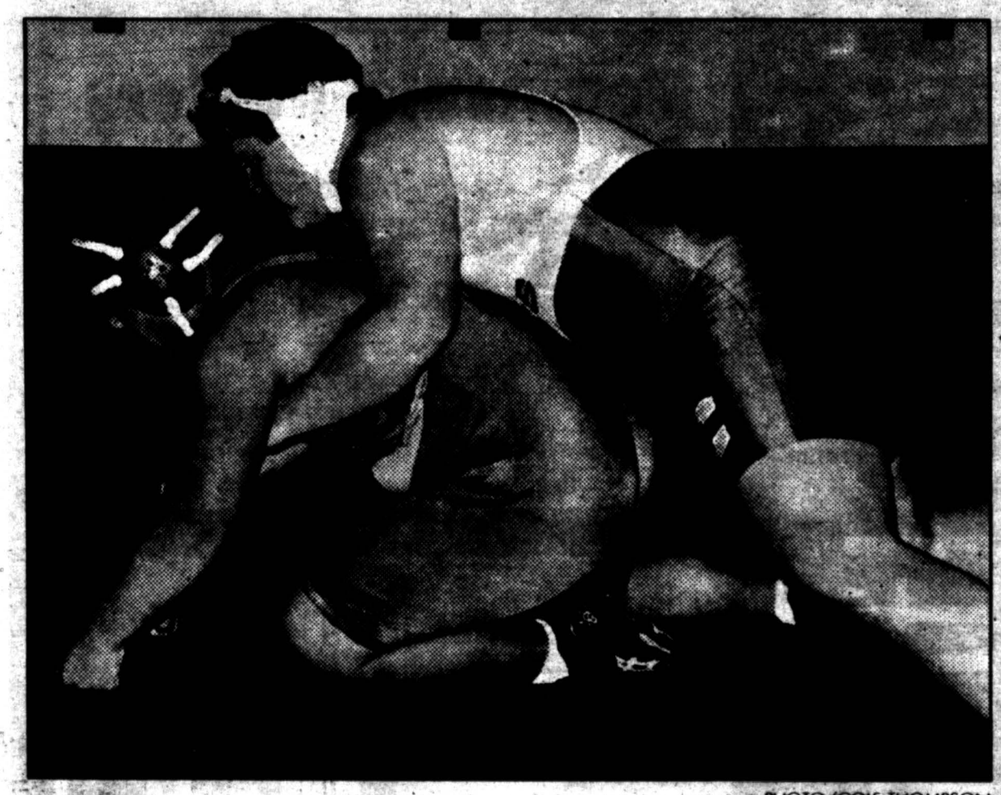
Remynse agrees: "There's nobody to improve your skills on. With so few guys, winning becomes an individual thing and not a team thing."

Both think they know the reason for the small turnout.

"People look down on wrestling because of the uniforms and the whole 'wrestling with other guys' business," says Remynse.

Meanwhile, going into the final league match of the season, both Lauterbach and Remynse look forward to post-season action.

"Toby and Beef have a good chance of doing well at CCS," De Valminck said of the Central Coast Section competition coming up later in February. "Both guys have been consistent leaders this season."



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In last week's home match against Palma, Jason Remynse of Carmel High gets the early jump on his opponent.

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CHS girls soccer team eyes CCS

By PATRICK FOUDY and AMIR MASLIYAH

WITH A record of 5-6 in its first season of competition, the Carmel High School girls' soccer team needs to strike now if it wishes to advance to the sectional playoffs.

"We have three more games," said optimistic senior Quincy Struve, "and we've got to win them all. We know what direction (Central Coast Section berth) we want to take."

Carmel plays at Robert Louis Stevenson at 3 p.m. today. Then the team will wrap up the regular season at home Tuesday against Santa Catalina at 3:30 p.m. Carmel needs to win both to advance to CCS action.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Padres fell to a much improved Gonzales team 2-1. Scoring for CHS was sophomore Natalie Johnson.

The girls stormed right back with an impressive 3-1 win over King City. Lighting up the scoreboard were Andrea Dalessio, Sarah Coombe and Jenn Donnelly. Struve had a great game in the goal, while defenders Melanie Lalieu and Jennifer Hall were singled out.

The Padres were the latest victims of league powerhouse Notre Dame last Thursday, losing 4-1. Carmel had strong play from midfielder Jenn Scholl and their lone goal netted by Coombe, but the effort fell short.

—P.F.

■ **BOYS SOCCER**

There are only two games remaining in league play and the 4-6-2 Padres are looking to snatch up a CCS playoff berth with a strong finish — beginning today with a 3:30 p.m. home game against Stevenson at Carmel Middle School.

The last time the two teams met, RLS picked up the win. But things have changed, according to one Padre.

"We're much improved since that game," said senior defensive specialist John Martine.

Last Thursday, Carmel hosted the Palma Chieftains and triumphed 5-1. Junior Patrick Foudy aided the cause with one goal, while senior Brian Johnson continued his hot streak with two goals and one assist.

Sophomore Zak Freedman tallied one goal and one assist. Crowd favorite Jacobo Jara thrilled onlookers with a flamboyant score late in the outing. Ben Armbrust and Lindley Zerbe had one assist each.

—A.M.

■ **FIELD HOCKEY**

Though the Carmel girls are not having one of their more successful seasons this year, they're having fun. The Padres still will be searching for their first win of the season Tuesday against York at home in a 3 p.m. start.

This year has been for rebuilding. Only three girls returned from last year's varsity squad; inexperience has been a major factor in the setbacks.

The Padres almost pulled off a tie in their 2-1 loss to York on Jan. 12. Carmel was threatening to score when time expired.

Sophomore Alyse LeValley netted the lone Padre score. Whitney Fisher and Arianne Pancallo played strongly in the field, while Jessica Manke held her own in the goal.

"Everyone's playing really hard," said defender Allison Kistenmacher. "Winning isn't so important as long as we come off the field having played a good game."

—P.F.

■ **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

After picking up an emotional victory at home against Gonzales, the 3-6 Padres look to continue the winning trend against Santa Catalina at home. Tip off is at 6:45 p.m. today.

Against Gonzales, Carmel jumped out to a 21-16 lead at the half. But Gonzales dominated the third quarter and held a six-point lead entering the final stanza.

"We knew we had to step it up," said forward Kim Dickerhoof.

And the Padres did just that, and with seconds remaining were in striking distance.

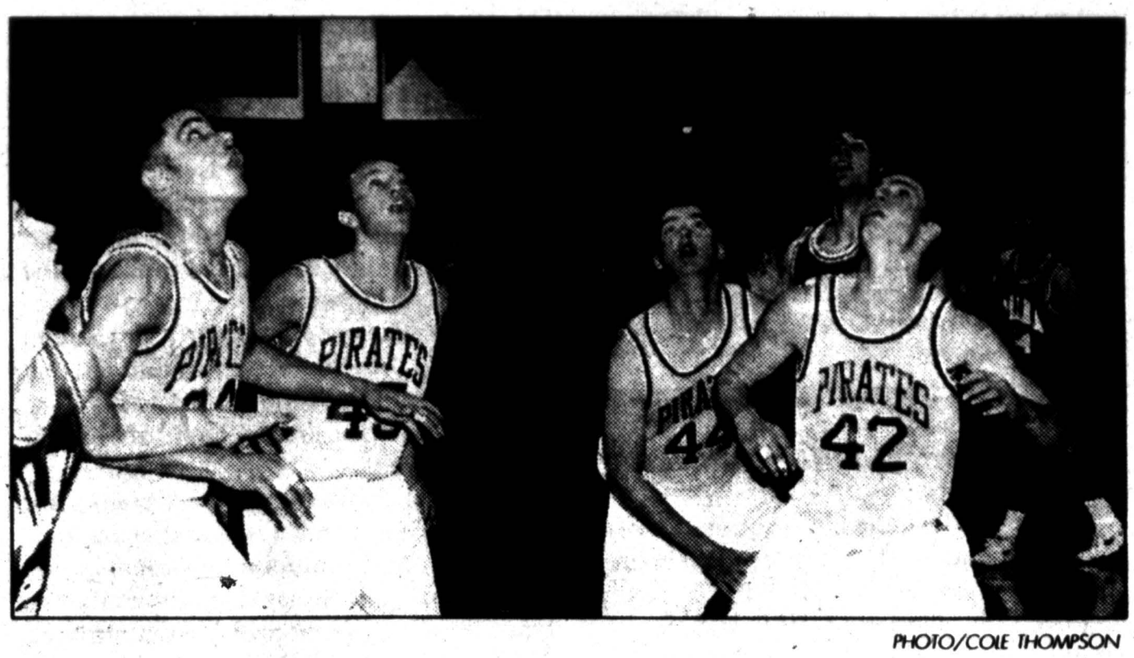
Sophomore Marlo Milligan found herself triple teamed beyond the three-point line. She managed to hurl the ball to an open Julie Lundy under the basket.

Lundy calmly tossed in the winner as the horn went off, and the Padres picked up a dramatic 40-39 victory.

"I'm just glad we won," Lundy said.

Darlene Tulua knocked down 15 points and pulled in a wealth of rebounds. Freshman phenom Michelle "Rocket" Gaudion played gritty defense and scored six points.

— A.M.



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Things are looking up at RLS

Both the Robert Louis Stevenson boys and girls varsity basketball teams registered important league victories last weekend. Pictured above, four Pirates — Sean Jackson, Michael Jackson, Dean Branscum and Shawn Cronin — awaited a rebound during an impressive 64-50 triumph over visiting Palma last Friday night. Sean Jackson, Branscum and Cronin combined for 44 of Stevenson's points. Then on Saturday night, again in the RLS gym, the Pirate girls came up big with a 54-43 upset of previously undefeated Notre Dame. RLS was led by Amy Barker (12 points, 9 rebounds) and Desiree Evans-Claassen (11 points, 10 rebounds). John Davi, RLS sports correspondent for The Pine Cone, is ill this week and will return next week.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Girls basketball: Santa Catalina at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.
Boys soccer: RLS at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
Girls soccer: Carmel at RLS, 3 p.m.
Field hockey: RLS at Santa Catalina, 3 p.m.
Wrestling: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Boys basketball: RLS at Alisal, 7 p.m.
Girls basketball: Alisal at RLS, 6:45 p.m.; Alvarez at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lacrosse: RLS at Thacher, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lacrosse: RLS at Midland, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Boys soccer: Gonzales at RLS, 3 p.m.; Carmel at York, 3 p.m.
Girls soccer: RLS at Gonzales, 3 p.m.; Santa Catalina at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
Field hockey: RLS at Monterey, 3 p.m.; York at Carmel, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Pacific Grove at RLS, 7 p.m.; King City at Carmel, 7 p.m.
Girls basketball: RLS at PG, 6:45 p.m.; Carmel at King City, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

Girls soccer: Santa Catalina at RLS, 3 p.m.
Field hockey: Carmel at North Salinas, 3 p.m.
Wrestling: Carmel at MTAL Championships, King City High, 4 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.

C.H.S. BOYS: Victory over Gonzales followed by loss to PG; King City here Wednesday night

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lead for the first three quarters.

But, again, Carmel is running out of time. If CHS needs to knock off three of their remaining foes this season, it's going to take upsets.

Carmel faced undefeated Alisal on Wednesday (after Pine Cone press deadline). If it lost, CHS will need to win at least three of their last four against King City, RLS, Palma and PG.

The Padres can look forward to Friday night's game at home against King City (tip-off time at 7). Carmel will hold the advantage in front of the home crowd after beating King City previously in a stirring overtime win on the Mustangs' floor.

Another plus — Greeno coached most of their players in a successful JV season just a year ago and knows them well. Carmel will have a bye on Wednesday as the JV and freshman teams travel to Alvarez. The new school out of Salinas doesn't field a varsity team in varsity hoops.

The red and gray split their games this week with a 62-49 victory over Gonzales last Friday and a 58-42 loss at PG on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

In the victory, the Padres were paced by Ryan Sanchez's 27 points and 10 rebounds against Gonzales. Ben Cook scored eight and Millan Diaz-Aguado added seven. Carmel had a 36-29 rebounding edge.

Carmel gave another top team a big scare after jumping to an 11-7 lead after the first quarter and were down only five at the half. A 24-8 PG run after the half sealed the game, though.

Cook and Sanchez led Carmel scorers with 10 apiece, while Matt Allen contributed seven.

"We came out and played pretty well," said Greeno, who probably wasn't as pleased to see his team's 11 rebounds compared to PG's 28.

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Letters to the Editor

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Land Trust clarifies stance

Dear Editor:

To correct last week's front-page story regarding Rancho San Carlos (RSC), the Big Sur Land Trust (BSLT) has never endorsed or supported RSC's development project.

We have worked with their representatives in an attempt to obtain appropriate land conservation dedications. With the mission of preserving open space, this position of neutrality in land use decisions has been a key policy for BSLT since the organization was established in 1978.

Since the purchase of the ranch in 1990, BSLT has worked with RSC representatives to negotiate appropriate agreements to guarantee the permanent open space protection of up to 18,000 acres of the ranch not used in their proposed development. During this time, the Trust had proposed conservation management agreements that were received by Rancho San Carlos, but never adopted.

In a Jan. 22 letter from the BSLT to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, we wrote: "The Big Sur Land Trust stands ready to accept a Conservation Easement on RSC Wildlands provided there is adequate public benefit and perpetual protection of the natural resources sufficient to satisfy the Monterey County General Plan, together with adequate funding to provide independent monitoring of the restrictions."

Brian Steen, *Executive Director*
Big Sur Land Trust

Pesticides and golf courses

Dear Editor:

Rancho San Carlos wants a new golf course. What's unique about this one is it would be the only golf course upstream of our Monterey Peninsula drinking water supply at San Clemente Dam.

New York State is so concerned about golf course pesticides getting in drinking water that it commissioned a study by its State Attorney General in 1991 and 1994 called "Toxic Fairways."

It found that even when used properly (according to label directions), golf course pesticides contaminate ground water. The study states: "According to a 1991 report on pesticides in ground water by the GAO, at least six of the pesticides used by Long Island Golf Courses are already known to be capable of contaminating ground water after normal applications following label directions. These six pesticides accounted for 22.6 percent of the pesticides used by the 52 golf courses in the study."

Monterey County has this information, yet it refused to discuss either pesticides in ground water or how those pesticides, however diluted, could end up in our drinking water at San Clemente Dam in Carmel Valley.

I say "refused" because the county repeatedly ignored polite requests at four stages — the project scoping, the Draft EIR, the subdivision committee and the planning commission.

What's worse is that the EIR consultant falsely told the subdivision committee that the EIR did discuss this issue.

Here's all the Final EIR said about golf course pesticides:

"Assuming that all pesticides are applied in accordance with label instructions, nitrogen pollution is probably the most significant threat. Consequently the balance of this section discusses nitrogen pollution."

Nitrogen is a fertilizer that helps things grow. The sole job of pesticides is to kill things. I really don't want the least hint of pesticides in my drinking water.

Call 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas and tell him to refuse any golf course above our Peninsula drinking water supply.

David Dilworth, *Carmel*

Drop in the bucket

Dear Editor:

The traffic impact from the Rancho San Carlos development to Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 has been glossed over with a promise of $2 million to $3 million that will mitigate the problems.

Does the money the developers give to the county mitigate or solve the added impact their project has on those roads? I think not.

These improvements are spotty. Restrictions are still at both ends of the problem, so there will be little beneficial effect.

There are simply too many cars going over a section of road and giving money doesn't resolve the problem. Adding more cars with already approved and proposed projects will make the situation worse.

In addition, a stoplight is probably going to be added at Rancho San Carlos Road. There will be four stop lights within two miles. It is the cheapest way to mitigate safety, but movement will be hindered. Again, why add more cars to an existing problem?

The county never seems to get ahead. The money promised is a mere drop in the bucket as to what is needed.

Donna Dormody, *Carmel Valley*

Mayoral candidate responds

Dear Editor:

In response to Carmel Planning Commission Chairman Carl Livingston's letter in last week's Pine Cone, I want to clarify a few points.

The Pine Cone's story about my candidacy for mayor (Jan. 18) was good, but I want to clarify my stance on two issues.

- First, my position regarding parcel taxes made no reference to this city. I said, "I don't believe in parcel taxes by legislation because they bypass the citizens."
- Second, quoting from the article in The Pine Cone, "Perry cited as unreasonable a recent Planning Commission decision ... etc." Those were not my words. I made no mention of any actions of the planning commission.

My only concern regarding the Il Fornaio situation was to call attention to codes and regulations that are unfair and unreasonable to residences and businesses. The Il Fornaio issue is an example of my position that there needs to be a reevaluation of the codes and regulations, to change those that cause problems and are punitive and of little benefit to Carmelites and the character of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. Livingston appears to be defensive in his letter. Possibly he sees the necessity for such changes.

My campaign is based on issues only. I run as a neighbor, not a politician.

Frank Perry, *Carmel*

Stop the nonsense

Dear Editor:

Regarding Henry Mello's nightmare water board proposal: how ridiculous!

Six mayors to determine how much water each city will get from outside its boundaries? Can you see the built-in payola by the Cal-Am Water Co.? What an opportunity.

Talk about a monopolistic quagmire of politics and bureaucracy. Sen. Mello thinks he knows how to solve something as important as water for the Central Coast. Look at his record. He has solved nothing, except getting a paycheck from the taxpayers, since he came to political office.

Thank God he is retiring. Good riddance to one great gridlock inventor. May he and the rest all find happiness elsewhere.

The people of Monterey County have to decide if they want water or if they want to sophomorically moan about growth being induced by water.

There are some places where there is an abundant supply of water and the people who live there, through common sense, carefully figured out how to control growth. It can be done; it has been done.

Let's stop the nonsense and let's become responsible to our community. It is beautiful only because things that require water grow in it. The six mayors don't give a damn about that.

If we keep up this farce for another 16 years, the beauty will be dead, and then it really won't matter. No one will want to live here. It will be just another treeless Oxnard with lots of golf courses.

Chris Wojciechowski, *Pebble Beach*

Mr. Mayor's double speak?

Dear Editor:

Did our Mayor Ken White really say "we have a large population of elderly residents...?"

Where was his concern for the elderly last September when he voted to kick Adult Education out of Room 16 in the Sunset Center? At that packed meeting at Carmel City Hall, White voted in favor of the Carmel Recreation Division's six after school day-care children to displace Adult Education's 150 elderly students.

Ken White speaks out of both sides of his mouth.

Remember this when he is up for reelection in April.

Susan Long, *Carmel*

Impacts from RSC plan a major concern

Dear Editor:

At last week's hearing on the Rancho San Carlos development, Edith Johnsen, chairperson of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, was correct in her count of 42 against and 52 in favor of the development.

Unfortunately, what was not mentioned was that a petition had been submitted with 452 registered voters opposing the project.

Many of the 52 people who were in favor of the development were employees of the Ranch, their relatives, Realtors, members of a large construction company and, of course, several representatives of the elite group making the presentation.

The water issue has definitely not been resolved. The damage that will occur by building along "ridge lines" adjacent to the tributaries to the Carmel River will have an adverse effect on water quality.

Consider the increased traffic on narrow Robinson Canyon Road and the entrance to Carmel Valley Road, which already has a less than tolerable level of service.

And consider the "golf trail," a term used to hide what it is — a golf course — for fear the public would be furious, knowing how much water is necessary to keep it green.

The project needs additional scrutiny. Putting aside the additional funds which the county coffers will receive if the project is approved, let us first consider the effect on our environment, our quality of life and our beautiful Carmel Valley.

Randy Randazzo, *Carmel Valley*

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Randy Randazzo addressed the board of supervisors last Tuesday in Salinas.

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HEY, straighten up there, it's over! He's through huffing and blustering for another year! (Mobil seems to bring that on him every year at this time.)

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NOW THEN ... **Gary Wiegand**, operations engineer for Cal-Am Water Co., says their contractor will definitely smooth out the entire south (uphill) lane of Carmel Valley Road they've been digging up, once they finish installing the new water mains underneath.

The contractor so far has only patched up the roadway where the new pipes have been installed (it resembles peeling sunburn), and it's rough going for motorists trying to negotiate the areas where the patchwork meets the rest of the pavement all the way up to Quail Lodge.

A COUNTY public works official reported here last week that the patchwork was IT. No resurfacing would be done by Cal-Am to smooth out the entire lane.

"Not so," said Wiegand. "We'll smooth out the whole lane on the entire area where we've been working."

DOES this mean more repeated 20-minute traffic tie-ups while they go back and do the smoothing? Who knows? Me, I've moved to Santa Cruz for the duration. It's a quicker commute to Carmel from there than from Carmel Valley.

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RUDDERLESS ... Poor KCCN-TV is in limbo again after its sale, announced in December, fell through late last week.

Owner Harron Broadcasting of Philadelphia, which had run the station for the past year with something short of howling success, reported an "impasse" in the sale and said it is now seeking a new buyer.

SMITH Broadcasting Partners (SBP), was the buyer announced in December, and is also the new owner of KSBW-TV.

Robert N. Smith of Santa Barbara, a principal in SBP, said in a telephone conversation early this week, "In trying to work out details (of the sale), there were just too many differences between us." (Meaning between SBP and Harron.)

One area television station, KCBA, is apparently delighted by the collapse of the sale — for its owner, Ackerley Communications of Seattle, had quietly petitioned the FCC to reject the sale, even though the matter had never yet come before the latter body for approval.

Robert Herbst, who was Harron's appointed general manager of KCCN the past year, took off (split, vamoosed, disappeared) when the "sale" to SBP was announced in December and hasn't been seen here since.

(Yo, Herbst, you awright?)

SO as matters stand now, Harron (which is primarily an eastern CABLE television systems operator, not a station operator) will continue to run the station while scouring the countryside for a new buyer.

And if one cannot be found to accept the price and terms that SBP rejected, it is conceivable Harron could come back to SBP for further negotiations.

MEANWHILE, KCCN employees sail bravely onward in the Sea of Limbo, not knowing where they're headed, but hoping to reach a friendly port soon.

(Rich and beautiful prose is a hallmark of this column.)

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OH THE PAIN ... Classical music lovers are long-suffering.

In these times of rock, hard rock, acid rock and train wreck music, trying to buy a CD or cassette of classical music can be a bewildering experience.

ASK Carmel's **Mark Hampstead**.

He wanted a recording of Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, and began ringing up various Peninsula record shops in search of it. Without success.

FINALLY, he connected with a record shop that early on gave him hope, and the conversation went like this:

Mark — "Do you carry classical music cassettes and CDs?"

Hip Young Lady — "Sure, we got those. Which one you need?"

Mark — "Do you have Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* in either cassette or CD?"

HYL (After absence from phone of several minutes) — "I'm having trouble scoring your disc here, man, let's go over it again. You say the group is The Four Seasons, but what was the name of the tune again?"

Clunk.

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LICENSE PLATE noted by **Janice Rupert** of Carmel Highlands on a white Oldsmobile Aurora hurrying along Del Monte Avenue in Monterey:

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Friday: River Inn hosts candidate

BIG SUR'S River Inn Resort will be the site of a political fund-raising event for Karin Strasser Kauffman, Democratic candidate for the 27th Assembly District.

The event is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at River Inn, 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

Strasser Kauffman, former Monterey County supervisor, and Fred Keeley, current Santa Cruz County supervisor, will be vying for the Democratic nomination in the March 26 primary.

More information: 643-2727 or 667-2700.

Saturday: Fund raiser hints offered

A WORKSHOP on "Fund Raising for Small Historical Organizations" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Sessions will include grantsmanship, planned giving, endowments and special events. Cost of the workshop is $15.

Sponsors include the Monterey County Historical Advisory Commission, Colton Hall Museum and the City of Monterey.

Registration information: 755-4913.

Feb. 8: Garden Club calls session

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, will hold its annual member-guest Meeting at 9:30 a.m.Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Carmel Room of the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

John R. "Dick" Dunmire, editor of the Western Plant Encyclopedia, senior editor of Sunset Magazine and the principal editor of the First Sunset Western Garden Book, will present a slide show and lecture on container gardening and annuals. The two-part presentation will be separated by a brief break and lunch.

The meeting is open to the public at a cost of $25. Reservations: 644-6124.

Feb. 8: Impact on services viewed

"CONTRACT WITH America: Impact on Monterey County Social Services" is the subject of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Unitarian/Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

Speakers include Marilyn Clark, assistant director of Social Services, Victoria Bamman, executive director of Ombudsman for Long-Term Care, and Jean Miner, executive director for Children's Services International.

The meeting is free; lunch may be purchased for $5.

More information: 648-8683.

Feb. 16: Women taught fly fishing

CARMEL RECREATION will hold a fly fishing course for women Feb. 16-18 at the Vista Lobos facility, on Torres between 3rd and 4th.

The course will stress hands-on participation, cover tackle selection, knot tying, casting, fish ecology, water reading and fly tying, and culminate in a field trip to local waters.

The fee is $90 for Carmel residents and $95 for non-residents. A California fishing license is required.

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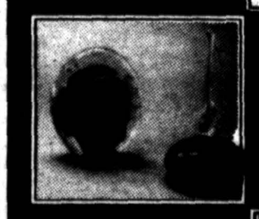

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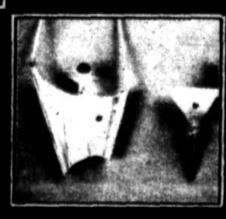

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Preserving Culture

Locals try to keep the arts in the public eye

■ Prof. Luis Valdez: *Nominated for NEA board, he hopes to keep public arts funding from dying*

By IVY WESTON

LUIS VALDEZ — professor, screenwriter, director, playwright and founder of El Teatro Campesino in San Juan Bautista — soon may have another milestone to his credit: board member of the National Endowment for the Arts.

On Jan. 5, President Bill Clinton announced his intent to nominate Valdez to the 26-member NEA board, and nomination forms were sent to the United States Senate on Jan. 22.

Valdez is not competing against anyone else, but as a formality, his nomination must be approved by the Senate Labor, Health and Human Services Committee and by the full Senate before he is named a board member.

He has an advantage in that he knows a number of legislators and is endorsed by Congressman Sam Farr, D-Carmel.

"I have known Mr. Valdez for 15 years and am confident that his valuable experience would prove beneficial to the Board," Farr wrote in a letter to Clinton

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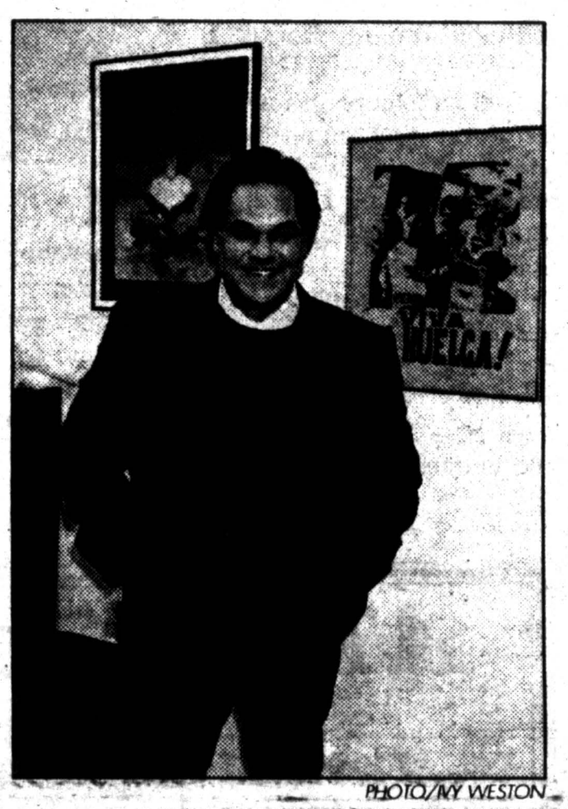

PHOTO/IVY WESTON

Professor Luis Valdez in his office at CSUMB, where he is helping to create a revolutionary new major and department, Teledramatic Arts and Technology.

■ Directors Paul Boczkowski, Marie Wainscoat: *Bringing art courses to schools via MCOE-TV*

By DEBORAH SHARP

BECAUSE OF California public schools' budget woes, a generation of students has gone through school with little or no instruction in the arts. In some places the students' teachers themselves never had art or music education.

This does not bode well for maintaining a society sensitive to the importance of the arts or an educational system that allows students of all abilities to stretch their creative muscles.

What's the solution? Marie Wainscoat and Paul Boczkowski think they may have found it. Wainscoat and Boczkowski are the filmmakers responsible for *Longtimers*, parts 1 and 2, the films celebrating the considerable talents of older visual artists on the Peninsula.

Recently, Wainscoat began a program of taking some of the artists featured in the Longtimers films to schools throughout the county so they could give students a taste of what art is all about.

The program was an immediate hit. But the logistics of taking the artists directly to the number of schools interested became overwhelming, and so the hour-long television show, *Life in the Arts*, was born.

Interactive education

Life in the Arts airs live from the Monterey County Office of Education's (MCOE) own television studio in Salinas, and the channel is available to Monterey County schools.

Before each show, teachers interested in having their students watch and participate are sent a packet of information: student art projects designed by the artists to be featured, follow-up activities. a reading list, and suggestions for researching possible careers in the arts. Teachers also receive a special telephone code which enables their students to call in questions to the artists during the program.

The first show, on cartooning, aired in December. A second show, on sculpture, was aired Jan. 24. This visitor to the MCOE-TV studio that day was treated to the superbly coordinated three-ring circus that is a production of *Life in the*

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

One of the good guys stays busy at Whitey's Place in PG (Joseph Lucido, by name)

IT REALLY couldn't happen to a nicer guy. And he's an excellent musician, too — jazz, blues, hip hop variations. You name it.

The subject here: Joseph Lucido. This longtime guitarist and bandleader on the area scene keeps pretty busy over at Whitey's Place in the American Tin Cannery.

Every Wednesday night, Joseph's current group plays the bright room. Thursday nights beginning at 8, this unit anchors the well-received Acid Jazz Jam that lets a good variety of players work out on standards.

First came the jam. Patrons enjoyed the Lucido gang so much that Joseph and friends got a separate evening.

Several weeks ago, Whitey's started importing younger bands off the San Francisco New Jazz Scene. The crew called Junk (Jazz + Funk = Junk) will come back Friday night after knocking people out in mid-January (Cover: $5).

Featuring young veteran David Robbins on baritone sax, the energetic quartet recently released the third edition of their self-titled debut CD. They already look ahead to national touring.

Red Beans & Rice, the admired local blues band, will work out on Saturday night. These men put various bass players through tough auditions. Current word: Joe Vallaire (who combines sheer power with mature harmonics) won the nod.

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Relationship class set just in time for V-day

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

"YES, SLEEPING Beauty, you need to be awake to have a meaningful relationship!" says Joni Caldwell, who is presenting a relationship workshop at the YWCA Women's Center in Monterey beginning Tuesday.

Caldwell objects to the distorted portrayals of love so prevalent in current films, TV and popular songs which she believes often lead to co-dependent, unhealthy relationships.

"Nor are our parents necessarily good models for a relationship," she says. "We unconsciously either copy them, or react strongly against what we grew up with. But relating can be a learned skill; it's most successful when it's the result of conscious loving."

Steps to healthy love

The workshop centers around a book with the same title she has given the workshop: *Conscious Loving: A Journey To Co-commitment, A Way to be Fully Together Without Giving Up Yourself*, by Gay and Katherine Hendricks. She uses the text in a human relations course she presently teaches at Hartnell College.

Some of the topics the workshop will cover include:

- learning to love yourself;
- when unconscious loving begins;
- seven steps to co-commitment;
- keeping agreements;
- setting boundaries;
- keeping the past from intruding upon the present;
- what to do when you feel stuck; and
- envisioning a new world of intimacy.

Caldwell believes the workshop will be preventative for single people and restorative for those already in relationships.

"This is for happy couples as well as those having problems, and can be taken by one or both members of the relationship," she says.

In addition to book study, the course consists of journal writing and ways to develop support groups to foster healthy relationships.

The course is offered by the YWCA Women's Center, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, and will meet four consecutive Tuesdays, Feb. 6 through 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. The fee for the series is $40 ($35 for YWCA members); Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

Reservations can be made by contacting Barbara Davies, YWCA Program Coordinator, at 649-0835.

CLOUDS OVER PACIFIC GROVE

Grammy Award-winning gospel group The Mighty Clouds of Joy will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 in the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Audrey Williams of Seaside's M&A Production, which booked the group in honor of Black History Month, claims the Mighty Clouds of Joy is currently the hottest group in gospel. Tickets are $13 in advance ($15 at the door), now on sale at Bookworks, Recycled Records and Do Re Mi. More information: 899-3950.

Apron Strings

By DEBORAH SMITH

Kayaking the Carmel River

TIME AGAIN for golf week, golf mania, golf traffic, golf groupies ... Surely there must be some other sport pursued on the Peninsula with as much vigor as golf.

Way back when I lived in Maine I gave up my lifelong sport of racing sailboats and decided to buy a kayak. I wanted one that Sergeant Preston (from radio days, remembe..) would be proud of, one with Eskimo lines, preferably in simulated walrus skin.

But what I got instead was a lemon-yellow plastic downriver kayak, called a Blazer, made by Aquaterra. It is only 13 feet long and I can just manage to pick it up and carry it on my shoulder.

Shortly after purchasing the Blazer I bought a second kayak, my guest boat. It's lifejacket orange, a Sea Runner designed by Tom Derrer. This one is 17 feet long, heavier than the Blazer, and with its flat bottom is much more stable , proving to be just the right boat to initiate friends into the joys of kayaking.

Kayaking in the Carmel vicinity, compared to my adventuring in Maine and down the East Coast, is pretty slim pickings in my opinion. Previously I've paddled the Okefenokee Swamp six feet from sleeping alligators and out into the Florida Keys and the Everglades. Not that I'm hoping to be a whitewater junkie; instead I am just a gunkholer seeking an infusion of nature while floating in a beautiful body of water.

'Apron Strings' by Carmel resident Deborah Smith runs twice monthly in The Pine Cone.

> ***Putting in through a bank of watercress, we reveled in the fact that we were at last "doing it" and so far were officially afloat and paddling down the cold Carmel River.***

Since returning to live in Carmel a year and a half ago when I transported these beloved kayaks west on top of my tiny Chinook camper, I have wanted to float down the Carmel River. Asking for opinions and advice concerning safety and feasibility, I received next to none. No one I met had ever made the run.

Obviously for this questionable river excursion I needed a traveling companion, and we all know what a rare breed they are. Luckily I found a dandy in Lincoln Statler.

First and foremost, a traveling companion must be handsome, and for kayaking such a person must also be strong, agile and enthusiastic. Lincoln is a mountain man, a diamond in the rough originally hailing from Arizona, with an infinite knowledge of wildlife and the outdoors. He agreed with me that the Carmel River was worth a try.

The river runs smooth

The headwaters of the 34-mile-long Carmel River begin at 3,500 feet up on Chews Ridge southeast of Cachagua. The San Clemente Dam, constructed in 1920, is located 18 miles from the river's mouth. The controversial Los Padres Dam at mile 25 was built in 1948.

Currently the reservoirs behind these dams are full and spilling over. A recovering steelhead population, which has been increasing since the lean drought years, has been sighted again this year traveling upstream to spawn. All in all this winter, the river is behaving itself and flowing serenely out to sea at the speed of about one mile per hour.

Lifting the boats off a foam pad in lieu of a Yuppie boat rack from the roof of my car, we launched them at the Robinson Canyon Bridge, located about seven miles up the river from Highway 1.

Although the kayaks can float in only four inches of water, we didn't know if the river would be deep enough or if it would be encrusted with debris to curtail our passage. But putting in through a bank of watercress, we reveled in the fact that we were at last "doing it" and so far were officially afloat and paddling down the cold Carmel River.

The riverbank vegetation was sparse — it being mid-January — except for the lush watercress. The river-trailing willow trees were gray and bare, waiting for warmer weather to replenish their feathery foliage. The only wildflowers I saw were white sweet clover, a plant or two of mustard, and runaway nasturtiums. Poison oak was in evidence everywhere.

Traveling on downriver we observed clumps of grasses sometimes 15 feet above us caught in trees, indicating the high water mark from last year's floods. This year as we paddled, the river measured only about two and a half feet at its deepest.

The sunny afternoon was quiet. The only sounds we

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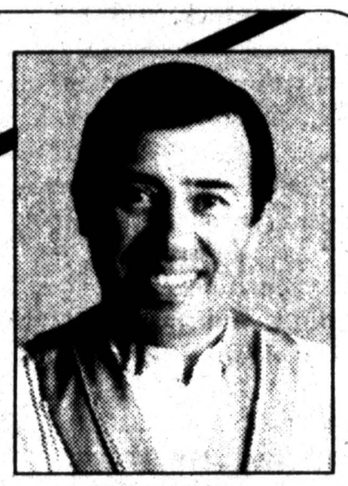

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ART SHOW

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Arts.

A half-hour before show time, students from Robert Louis Stevenson School (RLS) in Pebble Beach, Salinas High, and Vista Verde in Greenfield were preparing to continue, on-screen, the work they had already begun on one of the three suggested sculpture projects.

Ben Del Valle, a 15-year-old Salinas-area home school student, was deep in conversation with his sister, planning what he would model in clay when his turn came to appear on the show.

Katy Moore, the art teacher accompanying eighth graders Pam Gorman and Lauren Proulx and seventh graders Chris Swartout and Ben Eichorn of RLS, emphasized the essential skills students gain from an arts education.

"Art teaches students to be organized and focused," she said. "Learning art and music is a way for students to become absorbed in what they do."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Students Hillary Hollingsworth and Wyatt Uribe of Salinas High School (seated) await show time while producer Marie Wainscoat (left) tests out the microphone and co-producer Paul Boczkowski (second from right) chats with Big Sur metal sculptor Micah Curtis and hostess Maia Carroll.

Moore's comments were beautifully brought to light in the hour that followed.

The show begins

Lights, camera, action: the show begins. In one part of the set are Big Sur metal sculptor Micah Curtis at work and Eleen Auvil, a sculptress from Corral de Tierra, waiting nearby to demonstrate her art. In another part of the set are three students from Salinas High working on the project suggested by Curtis.

Hostess Maia Carroll greets the students tuning in and opens with the first question: "What inspires you?"

Auvil answers, "I'm observant. Then I mull over what I see. Inspiration is part of it, but it's also a matter of working on what I see, even subconsciously."

Curtis, who bends often large pieces of metal into three-dimensional shapes, points out that he has only one chance to create a work once he starts to manipulate the metal, so he carefully works out his idea first.

A brief discussion of how the two guests became artists follows, and then it's time for a brief excerpt from *Longtimers* of 90-year-old local granite sculptor Gordon Newell talking about his granite butterfly that now resides permanently at Lovers' Point Park.

When the excerpt ends, hostess Carroll talks with Curtis about his form of sculpture and how he is carrying out the project he's demonstrating for the students: creating a three-dimensional abstract shape out of mat board to express a familiar idea or occurrence, such as a wave breaking on a rocky shore. Carroll then goes to the other part of the set where the Salinas High students are working on their own versions of the project and gives each an encouraging word.

Then it's time for another video excerpt, this one of Curtis working in his Big Sur studio using tools that look more appropriate for a factory worker. Yes, he agrees, "I use factory tools to make beautiful things to make people's lives better."

Another call-in question and then a little advice from Carroll for the students, in-studio and at the schools, "Nothing has to be perfect yet. The idea is to get a sense of interaction in your sculpture."

Sculptress Auvil has been setting up a project suggested by director Wainscoat: making a sculpture of found objects. When she is ready, the camera shifts to Auvil and the pine cone she is holding.

"I'm a very tactile person," she says. "This has a basic shape, but wonderful texture. Because it is a very textured thing, we need something smooth, too." And she picks up an egg to add to the arrangement.

School vs. life experience

Then comes a crucial called-in question: "How long do you have to go to school to become a sculptor?"

Auvil is quick with her answer: school, especially the humanities, is very important. Stay in school.

But Curtis takes a different tack. "I'm not sure going to college is necessary to learning about life," which is an essential ingredient to becoming an artist. "Your work has to become a passion.

"You may get good grades because of the passion you feel," he continues, but points out, "I built a 45-foot boat in Australia and sailed it back to the states. That was five years out of my life, but maybe I saw a wave on the ocean during that trip that later became a sculpture."

As Auvil continues working on her sculpture of pine cone and egg, she explains, "I want open spaces and tension between the pieces," and Curtis works on his own found-object sculpture of rocks.

Auvil turns to her suggested project, a sculpting in clay, which, she explains, is an inexpensive medium and can be worked on with inexpensive tools like kitchen knives and tongue depressors.

More call in questions.

"How often do you work?"

As Auvil pounds and shapes her piece of clay she explains that her "work" is not like a 9-to-5 job. Of course she has to take care of the practical sides of life, like housework, but her sculpture is her life, not just a job.

"What kind of sculpture do you enjoy most?"

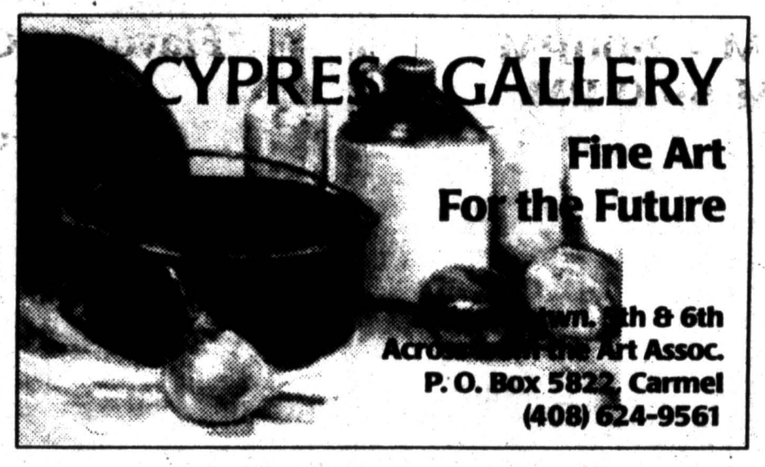
"Whatever I'm doing at the moment."

Before the program ends, students' cartoon projects done in response to the last show are run. The program winds to a close with a video of a piece of Auvil's sculpture being bronzed at a Sand City foundry and her advice and 100%-plus challenge to students: "You need love (of your work), 5% talent and 99% stick-to-it-iveness."

So that's *Life in the Arts*: a program put together by Wainscoat and Boczkowski, partially funded by Granite Construction and the Cultural Council for Monterey County and aided by in-kind donations from MCOE and CSU-Monterey Bay students who provide technical assistance.

To date the program has reached 100 classrooms and 3,500 elementary through high school-aged students, and has introduced them to artists as disparate in their mediums and philosophies as free spirit Micah Curtis and advocate of education Eleen Auvil.

Freelance writer Deborah Sharp resides in Carmel and is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.



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JAZZ TIDES

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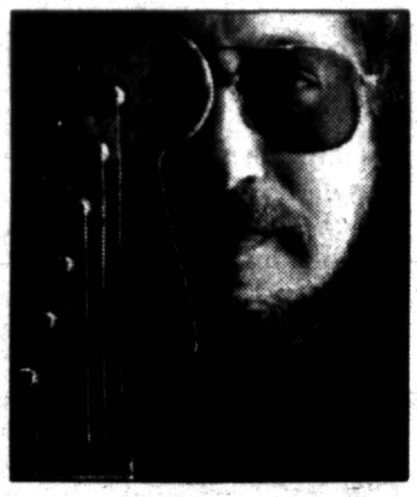
Additionally, the enchanting Brazilian sound will fill the Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz on Monday night. Genius tenorman Joe Henderson will break out his Double Rainbow Quartet — dedicated to celebration of Antonio Carlos Jobim's compositions.

Behind Joe will be Brazilian artists Oscar Castro-Neves on guitar, Nico Assumpcao (bass) and Paulo Braga (drums). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 advance (Cymbaline Records) or $17 at the door.



Bluesman Bob Margolin performs Saturday night at Moe's Alley in Santa Cruz. Last year he toured with B.B. King and Dr. John.

Concord also issues the Concord Picante line — Latin Jazz. The Pete Escovedo Orchestra has a new package out and it's called *Flying South*. (CCD-4684 or CJP-684-C on the cassette.)

The 11-track session has much original writing and such knockout players as Pete's daughter Sheila, John Santos, Andy Narell, Wayne Wallace, Ray Obiedo, George Duke, Malacio Magdaluyo, Norbert Stachell. A pair of Monterey Bay Area pros do themselves proud — Murray Low on keyboards and trombonist Dave Gregoric.

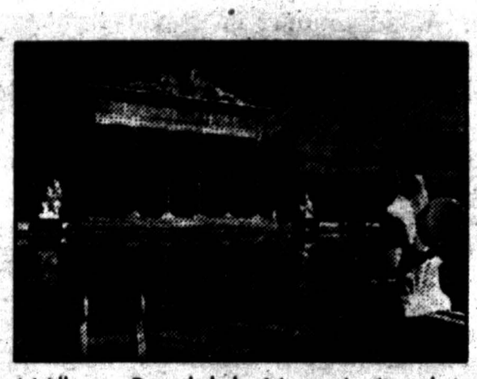
Lecture on designer of Asilomar, Hearst Castle tells of lady ahead of her time

By SUE BARTON

THE FIRST presentation in the 1996 Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series, a talk on the late architect Julia Morgan, was held Monday (January 29) to a capacity audience at the Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch in Carmel.

Morgan, who designed the original buildings for Asilomar, was the subject of the talk and slide show delivered by Sarah Holmes Boutelle, author of a biography on Morgan.

Morgan's career spanned some 60 years and her body of work includes such disparate structures as the small Palo Alto Women's Club, which was built for $5,000, and William Randolph Hearst's "castle" at San Simeon.



William Randolph Hearst's 'castle' at San Simeon is just one of the buildings designed by the late local architect Julia Morgan.

Boutelle says that while Hearst and Morgan formed a close partnership over the 20-year period of the construction, they were never an "item." "Marion Davies was the love of his life," she says.

Other notes of interest on Morgan include the fact that she was the first woman graduate of the Ecole Des Beaux Artes in Paris, designed the first outdoor theater in the United States, the first bell tower in America (at Mills College) and when the new, about-to-be-opened Fairmont Hotel collapsed in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, she fulfilled her promise to reconstruct it within a year.

The Asilomar Conference Center was the brainchild of William Randolph Hearst's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and was intended as a place of retreat and study for the workers involved in one of her pet projects, the YWCA. Morgan's design for it followed the same principles as did those for the library at Mills College and the Merchants Exchange Building in San Francisco. The use of light and graceful supporting arches were her trademarks.

In addition to San Simeon, which Boutelle says was never referred to as a castle until very recently, Morgan worked on the fantasy estate Phoebe Hearst built on the McCloud River near the California-Oregon border. William Randolph Hearst and Marion Davies spent the better part of World War II at this sylvan refuge when residence at San Simeon was impossible due to windows too numerous to curtain during coastal blackouts.

Morgan died in 1957 leaving a legacy of beauty and form equal to that of her male contemporaries such as Maybeck, Green and Green and John Galen Howard.

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Art NEWS

Paintings, drawings by Olof Dahlstrand go on view today

'Stewart's Beach,' a watercolor by Olof Dahlstrand.

WATERCOLORS AND drawings by Olof Dahlstrand will be featured in a one-man show opening today in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Featured in the show are watercolors and drawings reflecting a wide variety of subject matter from Dahlstrand's numerous travels throughout the West and the Bahamas.

A retired architect who practiced in Carmel for 26 years, Dahlstrand has received numerous awards for his pencil drawings, and his watercolor "Leffingwell Beach" won Best of Show in a 1976 juried watercolor show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Dahlstrand's art works have been exhibited at the Milwaukee Art Institute, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and in a previous one-man show in the Marjorie Evans Gallery. He has been a member of the Carmel Art Association since 1983.

A reception will be held for Dahlstrand from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the gallery.

More information: 624-3996.

Burney Threadgill's photos featured in PG

BURNEY THREADGILL presents a show of his color photography, "Central Coast Vistas," beginning today at Vest Pocket Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Although Threadgill, a 20-year resident of Carmel, has studied watercolor, charcoal, oil, porcelain, drawing and photography, he developed a passion for color photography while living in Alaska. In this show, hanging through Feb. 29, he has focused on the mood and beauty of the Central Coast, motivated by both his love of the area and his devotion to the visual medium.

A free "Meet the Artist" reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the gallery, followed at 7 p.m. by "Point and Shoot," Threadgill's slide-lecture presentation on photography.

The gallery is located at Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St. at Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Information: 657-5200.

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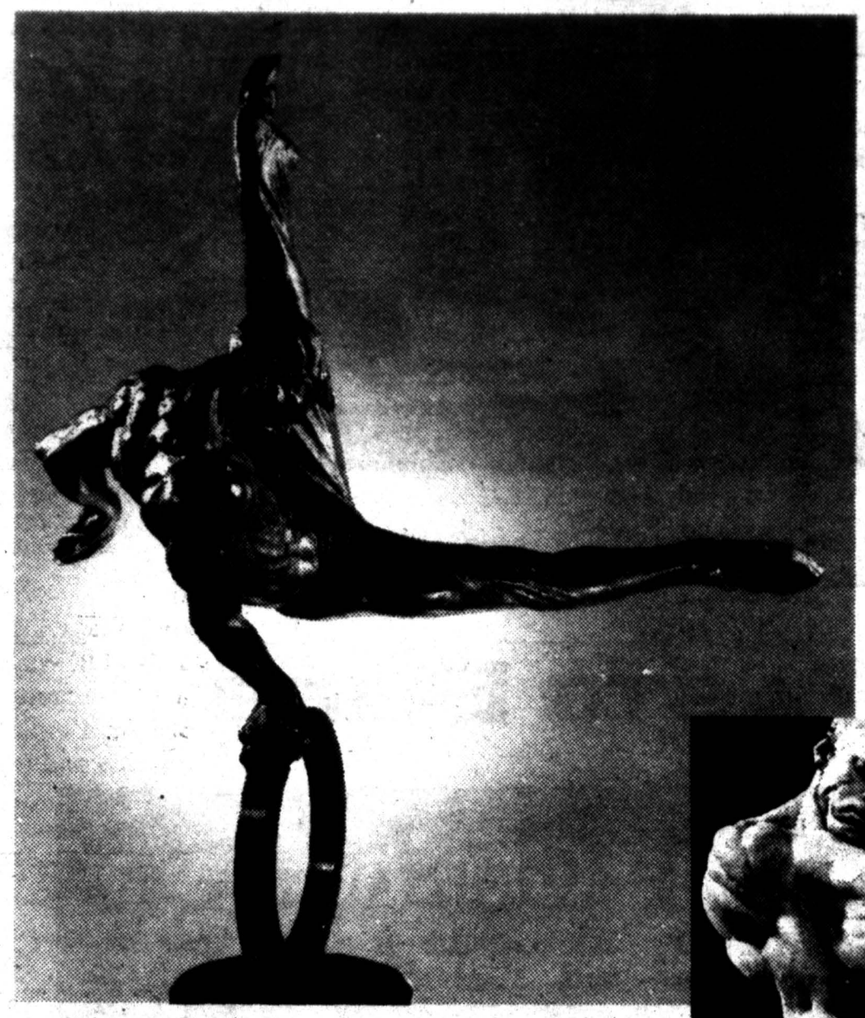

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- What water supply alternatives make sense for the Peninsula?
- What is the best course of action to develop water supply options?

This is the second of two meetings conducted to encourage public participation and dialog on the formulation of an action plan to implement water supply alternatives that address the Monterey Peninsula's water needs. A brief overview of ideas proposed by the public at the first meeting conducted on January 24 will also be presented.

For more information contact:

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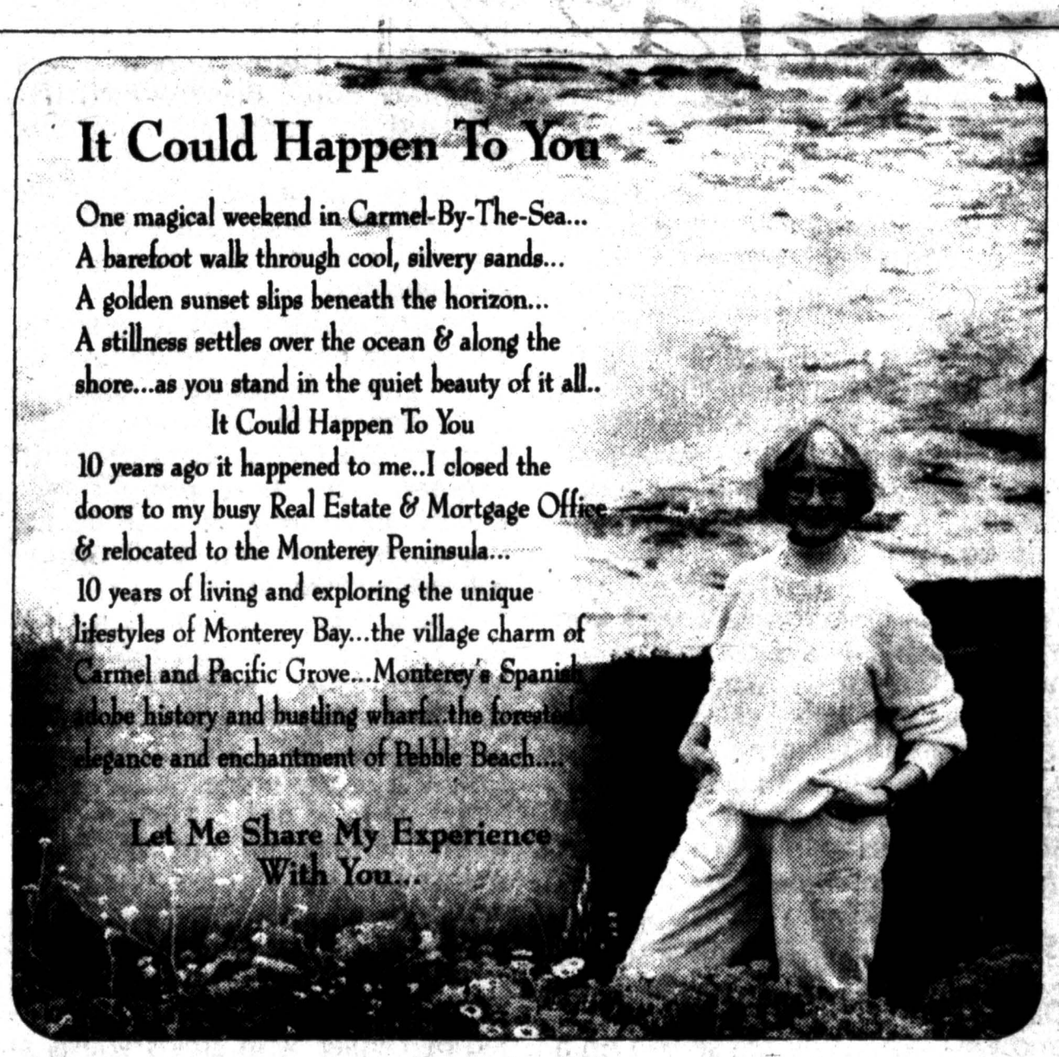
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David Dimler (above) has teamed up with Zenda Willemstein to open Café Gringo in downtown Carmel. The "new wave" Mexican restaurant has drawn early raves.

TASTE BUDS

CAFÉ GRINGO

New Carmel restaurant an early hit

IT'S THE new kid in town. And what a kid!

Café Gringo, located in the Paseo San Carlos Courtyard on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel, is the brainchild of David Dimler and Zenda Willemstein, both familiar faces to fans of Piatti Ristorante.

It has been just two months since Dimler and Willemstein opened their new endeavor, featuring what they call "new wave" Mexican cuisine. But already it's luring locals back for return visits.

"The response has been extremely encouraging," Dimler said. "We've had great support, particularly from locals."

Why did Dimler and Willemstein, who put in a combined 13 years as waiter and chef, respectively, at Piatti, make the switch from Italian to Mexican?

"We felt Carmel was lacking in Mexican cuisine," noted Dimler, who prior to Piatti worked as a waiter at Ciao Mein and Jimmy's American Place near The Barnyard in Carmel Rancho. "And our common interest was 'new wave' Mexican."

At Café Gringo, Dimler and Willemstein have forged ahead with a menu that caters to those who are health-conscious and seeking lighter, fresher fare. For example, in the homemade tamales ($8.95), which are fresh and available daily, chef Willemstein doesn't use lard. She even tosses in artichokes and mushrooms for a more exotic taste.

The Crisp Salmon Cakes appetizer ($4.75) is sure to get one's dining experience off on the right foot. Dimler calls it their "signature dish," and why not? They are served on a red pepper, and are accented with jicama and cabbage slaw, plus lemon-annato mayonnaise.

Another appetizer favorite is the quesadilla with Monterey Jack and manchego cheeses, bacon and roasted pasilla chile topped with a mango salsa ($3.95).

A delicious black bean soup ($3.95) makes for a nice introduction to the main course as does the chopped salad of mixed greens which includes a potpourri of toppings – everything from roasted red peppers to pumpkin seeds.

The eight entree selections are as tantalizing to read as they are to taste. Consider the fettuccine with grilled tiger prawns and crimini mushrooms in a roast pasilla chile and cilantro cream sauce ($11.75).

Café Gringo adds a few daily specials, which based on our experience deserve serious consideration. The seafood stew – offering generous chunks of fresh seafood, mussels and clams in a zesty broth – was a show stopper.

Dimler and Willemstein have lined up an impressive array of alcoholic beverages as well. Not only does Café Gringo offer the finest Mexican beers, but Dimler unearthed a German organic beer – Pinkas Home Brew, which has received an enthusiastic greeting from diners. The wine list is a perfect blend of local favorites as well as select South American and Chilean entries. Margaritas are available, too.

The restaurant also is open for lunch, and boasts a crowd favorite in the grilled burger that, according to Dimler, is receiving raves. The burger ($6.95) is topped with sautéed artichokes, pepper Jack Cheese and roast garlic aioli. Within the downtown area, Café Gringo will even deliver lunch.

The owners have made it clear up front they aren't an "authentic" Mexican restaurant. Simply look at the name, they say with a laugh.

"We thought Café Gringo was simply a funny name," Willemstein said. "This is not a 100 percent authentic Mexican, but rather our own style. We figured the name would give customers a hint as to what type of cuisine to expect."

Not only can diners expect exceptional food, but the service – led by Dimler, who greets guests at the door – is first class. Wait persons Sally Russell and Frank Migdale are friendly, knowledgeable and accommodating.

Café Gringo, the new kid on the block, is quickly blossoming into a formidable player on the Monterey Peninsula restaurant scene.

Café Gringo, located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in the space formerly occupied by Il Buco in downtown Carmel, is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with uninterrupted service. A special children's menu is available. More information: 626-8226.

Current ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Don Hong-Oai, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

California Views: The Pat Hathway Collection — Various artists, photography of the Lone Cypress, 469 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through Feb. 29.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Glenn Robert Carter and Tobin Keller, mixed media works on paper, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Feb. 23.

Carmel Art Association — William Hannum, oils, **Dick Crispo,** oils/watercolors/pastels, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Feb. 7.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Jurgis Motiekaitis, abstracts in oil, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Feb. 29.

Center for Photographic Art — John Priola and Camille Solyagua, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5158. Through Feb. 16.

Congregation Beth Israel — Wendy Angel, oils, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-2015. Through Feb. 29.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Olof Dahlstrand, watercolors and drawings, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Robin Way, photography and **Ken Wiese,** sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 29.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — Tracey Adams, monotypes, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through March 1.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Twilight and Reverie: California Tonalist Painting 1890-1930." Through March 31; **"California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild"** and **"Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism."** Through April 28. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930," costumes. Through Feb. 4; **"The Transitory World: Late Masters of the Japanese Ukiyo-E,"** woodblock prints. Through March 10; **"Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995."** Through May 12. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Keith Lindberg, oils, **John Marsh,** watercolor, **Jim Temple,** multimedia and **Heinz Hubler,** photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 23.

'A Sense of Place,' a show of Dick Crispo's oils, watercolors and pastels, is on view through Wednesday at the Carmel Art Association.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Thai Bistro — David Gubernick, color macro photography, 55 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-7632. Through Feb. 29.

The Vehicle Gallery — Steve S. Shapiro, photography, The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through March 8.

Venture Art Gallery — Joe Broadman, oils and watercolors, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Feb. 29.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Burney Threadgill, color photography, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Feb. 29.

Weston Gallery — Josef Sudek, Edward Weston, Carleton Watkins and others, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Feb. 26.

Art NEWS

Cherry center to open dual-artist exhibition

"HOMOEQUUS CONTINUUM," an exhibit of new works on paper by Tobin Keller and Glenn Robert Carter, opens Saturday with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Carter and Keller use mixed media in shades and tones of black and white to effect a strong graphic quality. Carter builds up thin layers of paint on paper, creating a focus for a delicate arrangement of squares, circles, or enigmatic cocoonlike shapes. For his 13 pieces in this show, Carter employs graphite and oil on paper to create a photographic quality.

Working in the middle ground between representation and abstraction, Keller uses the art-making process as a tool for exploring psychological concerns in his work. For the "Homoequus" exhibit, he is showing a series of prints and mixed media on paper, depicting graphic images of human forms and horses. The works convey a subtle ambiguity of figure and ground as his human forms interact and merge with the horses.

The exhibit continues through Feb. 23. More information: 624-7491.

Foundation features Jurgis Motiekaitis

PAINTINGS BY Jurgis Motiekaitis, Carmel Foundation's February artist of the month, go on display today in the Hallway Gallery of the Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Motiekaitis is currently a corporate photographer for Atlantic Richfield and Shell Oil Company. His wish now is to paint full time.

The exhibit hangs through Feb. 29. More information: 624-1588.

CALENDAR

Thursday/1

THEATER

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Feb. 10.

The Dining Room — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general/$5 students/seniors/1996 season ticket holders. Phone 646-4213. Through Feb. 18.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

The one-act plays 'Trifles' by Susan Glaspell and 'The Old Lady Shows Her Medals' (pictured above) by James M. Barrie are now playing Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free legal seminar: "Family Law" — Lawyers on Duty, 60 Bonifacio Plaza (off Alvarado St.), Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 375-5100.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. speaks on "Inspiring a Commitment to Our Future" in a benefit for EarthShare — Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., $35/$25 (tax-deductible). Phone 998-BASS or 429-3444 for tickets. Phone 336-3160 for information.

Friday/2

THEATER

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The Dining Room — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general/$5 students/seniors/1996 season ticket holders. Phone 646-4213. Through Feb. 18.

"Trifles" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 18.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Chris Cain Band — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (end of Alvarado Street), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Acid Jazz with Junk — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, $5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present questionnaires to evaluate "How Does My Personality Type Affect My Relationships?" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-4018 to register.

Saturday/3

THEATER

Auditions for "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "The Rivals" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St. at Lighthouse Avenue, 1-4 p.m. Phone 649-0259.

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Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Central Coast Section Middle Schools Honors Concert — Hartnell College, Homestead Avenue, Salinas, 3 p.m., free. Phone 625-2785.

Guitarist Ed Gerhard — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., call for ticket prices. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Association of University Women Luncheon Meeting — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, noon, followed by lecture "Protecting the Heart of the Family" by Joanne Kelly, family law attorney. Phone 384-0294 for reservations.

Guided Walking Tours & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. Phone 625-4419.

Sunday/4

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Love Letters — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $7 general/$5 students/seniors/1996 season ticket holders. Phone 646-4213. Through Feb. 18.

The Dining Room — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $7 general/$5 students/seniors/1996 season ticket holders. Phone 646-4213. Through Feb. 18.

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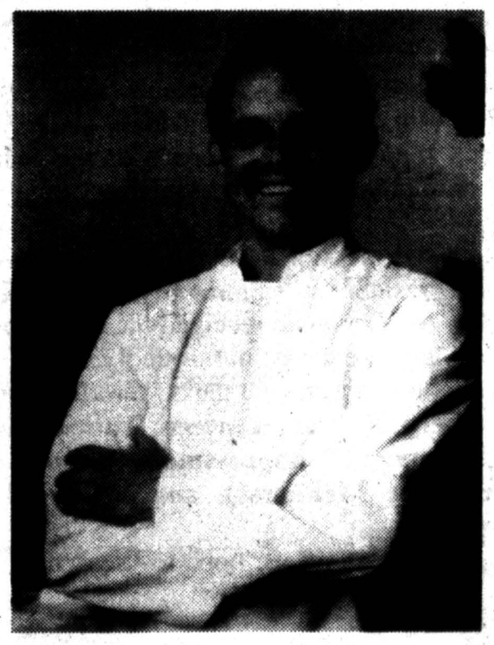

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

◀ Posing with "Amerith the Mermaid" are Clair Sherwood; incoming MCHA President Sam Teel; Amerith and Barbara and Mark Verbonich. Mark was named the Hospitality Professional of the Year during Sunday's banquet at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Monterey County Hospitality Association goes "SPLASH!"

WHEN YOU'RE seated underneath the belly of a life-size baby whale and close to a huge sea otter tank, you wonder what would happen if an earthquake were to occur.

Called "SPLASH! — Mermaids, Merriment & Music," it was much bigger and more exciting than a mere earthquake. The event was the Monterey County Hospitality Association's (MCHA) annual dinner program, held Sunday, Jan. 21 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The Transaction Band and Samba Dancers, consisting of a 12-piece band, 13 samba dancers, singers and percussionists, could have shaken the entire building to

Tom Glidden (right), Monterey County Hospitality Association's Hospitality Professional of 1995, presents Mark Verbonich, vice president of community affairs at The Pebble Beach Co., the 1996 Hospitality Professional of the Year award last Sunday at the MCHA annual banquet held at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

◀ Nancy and Wayne Holden, co-chairs for the MCHA annual banquet's silent auction held Sunday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, have held that post for six years.

Winners of the Environmental Achievement Awards, David Fink, general manager of Highlands Inn; General Manager John Narigi of Monterey Plaza Hotel and Jim Collins of Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST), congratulate each other last Sunday at the annual MCHA banquet and silent auction at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

pieces, without an earthquake!

During the silent auction, guests meandered around the tables of items while gazing at the gorgeous fish swimming silently in their tanks.

Then the samba band, like pied pipers, entered and led the guests to their tables. Clad in colorful but skimpy Brazilian costumes, they danced provocatively around all of the tables, warming up the guests considerably.

Following a delicious dinner, master of ceremonies **Barry Brown** of KCBA Fox 35 welcomed all the guests and past presidents. Realtor **Jeff Davi** then quickly conducted a live auction consisting of three marvelous items — an Alaskan cruise, a trip to Palm Springs and Stefan Mann luggage.

Carol Chorbajian, MCHA immediate past president, introduced the three 1996 winners of the Environmental Achievement Awards. Receiving the award for The Highlands Inn was general manager **David Fink**. The Monterey Plaza Hotel award was received by general manager **John Narigi**, and **Jim Collins** represented the third award winner, Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST).

Incoming MCHA president **Sam Teel** introduced all 40 executive committee members for 1996. The group includes bankers, lawyers, restaurateurs, hotel managers and others. Teel then recognized the new board of directors, devoting special mention to **LuAnn Meador** and **Nancy Holden**.

Teel talked about MCHA — in existence since 1975 — and its goals, stressing that the organization actively fosters, protects and represents the interests of members by enhancing and promoting the entire Monterey County hospitality industry.

The Hospitality Professional of the Year was **Mark Verbonich**, vice president of community affairs for The Pebble Beach Co. As Verbonich received the award, everyone present stood and applauded him roundly.

Some guests spotted around the tanks were **Charles** and **Sandra Chrietzberg, Rolf** and **Darleen Trautsch, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Congressman Sam Farr, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson** and **Bella** and **Ted Balestreri**.

It was a "whale" of an affair; hope to "sea" them next year.

■ New Laguna Seca Raceway

The sun was out, but it was a breezy day as members of the media and more than 60 guests witnessed announcement of the changes at Laguna Seca Raceway — home of the Toyota Grand Prix and the 23rd Annual Monterey Historic Auto Races. A re-opening ribbon cutting ceremony was overseen Monday, Jan. 22 by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP).

The track has been redesigned at turns 10 and 11 with an addition of 137,000 feet of paddock space. There are more than 5,000 new permanent grandstand seats, an outdoor big screen TV for spectator viewing and a new Super Souvenir Store filled with official track merchandise.

The first event this season will be the U.S. World Superbike Championship, presented by Toyota, April 26, 27 and 28.

On hand to cut the ribbon for the new track extension were Laguna Seca Raceway president **John Stewart**, SCRAMP chairman **Scott Atherton**, Monterey County Supervisor **Judy Pennycook, John Slornetta** and **Pete Soderberg**.

The new track strengthens the worldwide reputation Laguna Seca Raceway already has as a premier motor sports racing facility.

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◀ On hand to cut the ribbon for the Laguna Seca track extension were Laguna Seca Raceway President John Stewart; SCRAMP Chairman Scott Atherton; Monterey County Supervisor Judy Pennycook; John Slornetta and Pete Soderberg.

Irene Crispo, Dee Latimore Berry, Patricia Smith Ramsey, Carmel Mayor Ken White, Morley Brown and Jean White enjoy a few laughs at the MPCC and V&CB 88th Inaugural Program, Saturday at the Doubletree Hotel. ▶

Social Spotlight

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■ Three locals feted during MPCC and V&CB Night at the Copa

How do you reward people whose main talents lie in helping others and asking no personal rewards for themselves?

Well, last Saturday night the drums rolled and the red carpet was spread out for them. It was Monterey at its best — a gigantic "Love-In."

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and The Monterey Peninsula Visitors & Convention Bureau (MPCC and V&CB) celebrated their 88th Annual Inaugural Program at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey, and just everyone was there.

Mayors, council members, supervisors and many other friends congregated to honor the Chamber, Visitors Bureau and three outstanding people who have donated their time, money and talents to make the peninsula a better place to live.

Alan Richmond welcomed everyone and asked **Manette Belliveau**, executive director of the V&CB, to say a few words. Belliveau asked us all to hold up our wine glasses to toast all the volunteers who have made the MPCC and V&CB so successful.

After thanking the volunteers and the Chamber staff, **Gary Luce** of Inns by the Sea, who was the 1995 president of the Chamber, passed the gavel to incoming Chamber president for 1996, **Frank Geisler** of FormsNet.

Geisler spoke about new beginnings and the need for creative thinking to lure new business to Monterey. Geisler added that since the Chamber and the Convention Bureau are now two distinct entities, there will be two chairmen: Geisler at the helm of the Chamber and **John Narigi** of the Monterey Plaza Hotel chairing the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Narigi, speaking of the separation of the Chamber and the Convention Bureau, said, "We have no money but great hopes," causing everyone to laugh heartily. "But," he added, "with our two committees: Marketing, headed by **Jim Hekkers** of the Monterey Bay Aquarium and **Ken Pilgrim** of the Hyatt Regency, and Finance, chaired by **Becky Minearo** of First National Bank of Central California and **Bob DeVoe** of the Doubletree Hotel, we have a very powerful beginning."

The prestigious Robert C. Littlefield Award recipient was **Mark Verbonich**. **Jane Sulliven**, last year's winner, presented the trophy to Verbonich for his unstinting commitment to the Chamber and nonprofit institutions in Monterey.

Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Cañada and the 1995 winner, presented the 1995 Citizen of the Year award to **Morley Brown**, who is virtually a household name, and who exemplifies civic spirit, service and leadership in Monterey. Brown's speech upon receiving the trophy was so cleverly worded, she had everyone hysterical with laughter.

Receiving the Public Official of the Year award from 1995 winner **Fred Meurer** was **Hank Hendrickson**, who was soundly applauded for his work in helping to form California State University at Monterey Bay.

Steve Magyar delivered a speech called "REFLECTS!" Using a straight face to deliver a fast-paced monologue, he had us all in stitches as he summed up various people who have played important parts in the Chamber.

Following a fine dinner, a musical presentation was performed by The Singing Sisters, followed by a two-hour Brazilian All-Stars musical featuring the Oju Oba Dancers and Drummers. It truly was "A Night at the Copa," as the program announced.

JUST IN . . .

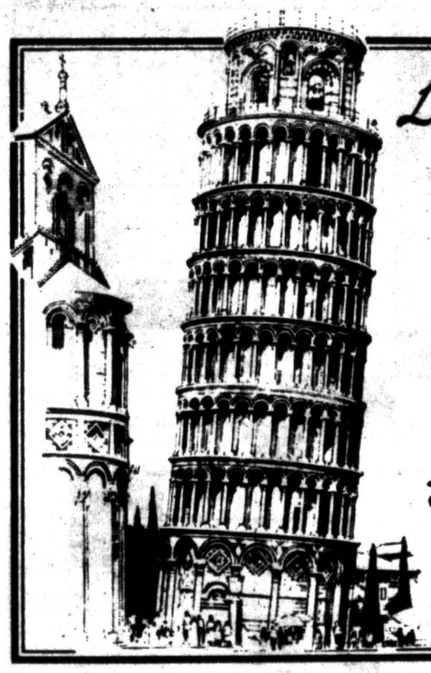
— P.G. Pride will present "The Great Tast of P.G.," at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Tickets are $35. For reservations: 373-2891.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

Happy feelings follow a smile!

"Hair is the halo of the mind."



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CALENDAR

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Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $11 general, $8 students/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 18.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Chaskinakuy (Music of the Andes) — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 624-7404.

Ensemble Monterey's "Windworks" — Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College (rear of campus), 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3 p.m., $12 general/$8 students/seniors. Phone 646-4205.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guided Walking Tours & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. Phone 625-4419.

"The Great Taste of PG" hors d'oeuvres and silent auction — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 5-8 p.m., $35 per person, black tie optional. Phone 373-2891.

Monday/5

LECTURES

"Another Special Evening with Mellon Thomas" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club meets — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., refreshments, $3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Dream workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $10 requested. Phone 649-4018.

Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation reading — Seaside City Hall, Canyon del Rey Ave., Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 373-2265.

Tuesday/6

LECTURES

"Reconnect with Your Sacred Self: Awaken Your Intuition" by Jeanine Sande and Rabia Erduman — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

Wednesday/7

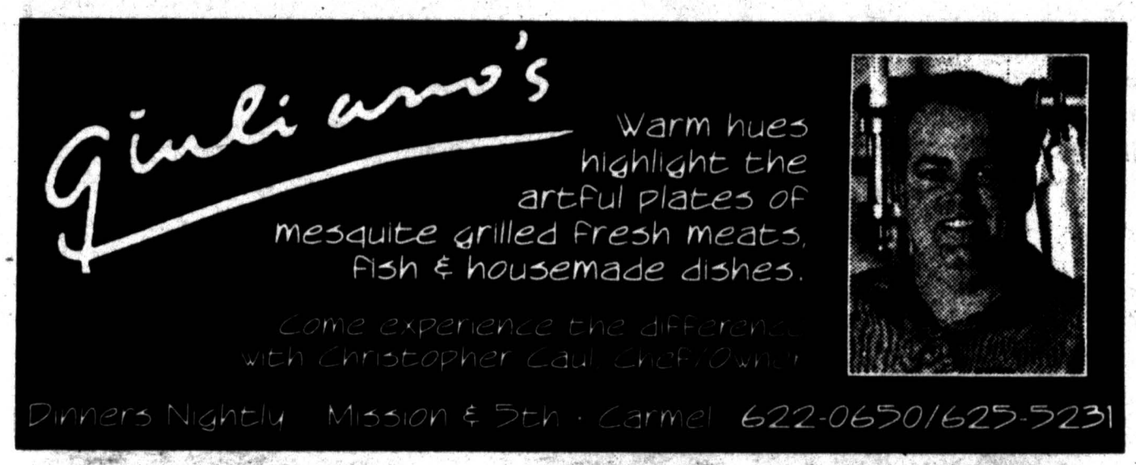
MUSIC

Acid Jazz with Joseph Lucido, Brian Stock, Anthony King & Randy Uchida — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m.-midnight, no cover. Phone 646-8383.

LECTURES

"Health and Fulfilling Relationships as the Means to Emotional & Spiritual Growth" by Dr. Tom Bishop — Community Room, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

"The New Older Woman" by Patricia Faul, Virginia Mudd & Ilene Tuttle — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, free. Phone 646-4224.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VALDEZ

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endorsing Valdez.

Valdez is currently a full-time professor at CSU-Monterey Bay, is writing a book and has been contracted by Warner Bros. to write a screenplay based on the life of Chavez, the late United Farm Workers president. He feels he'll have time to serve on the NEA board, which meets quarterly for two to three intense days to decide how arts funding will be allocated.

Why he's qualified

Valdez is no stranger to governmental arts bodies. He's a founding member of the California Arts Council (CAC), nominated by Gov. Jerry Brown 20 years ago.

His position on the then-new CAC allowed Valdez to shape many of its programs. He hopes to help

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>
> **— Luis Valdez**

shape the future of the NEA as well — or, more immediately, to make sure the NEA has a future.

"I think it's a very crucial time for the NEA, in times of budget cuts," Valdez told The Pine Cone in an interview at his CSUMB office. "I also believe the whole concept of public funding for the arts is a growing issue. I think it's a bad idea to eliminate public funding for the arts. The arts are above other modes of public expression — [they're] the cutting edge."

Valdez said he hopes to preserve public arts funding by being "able to be a vocal participant in the entire process."

A seasoned actor on Broadway, television and film,

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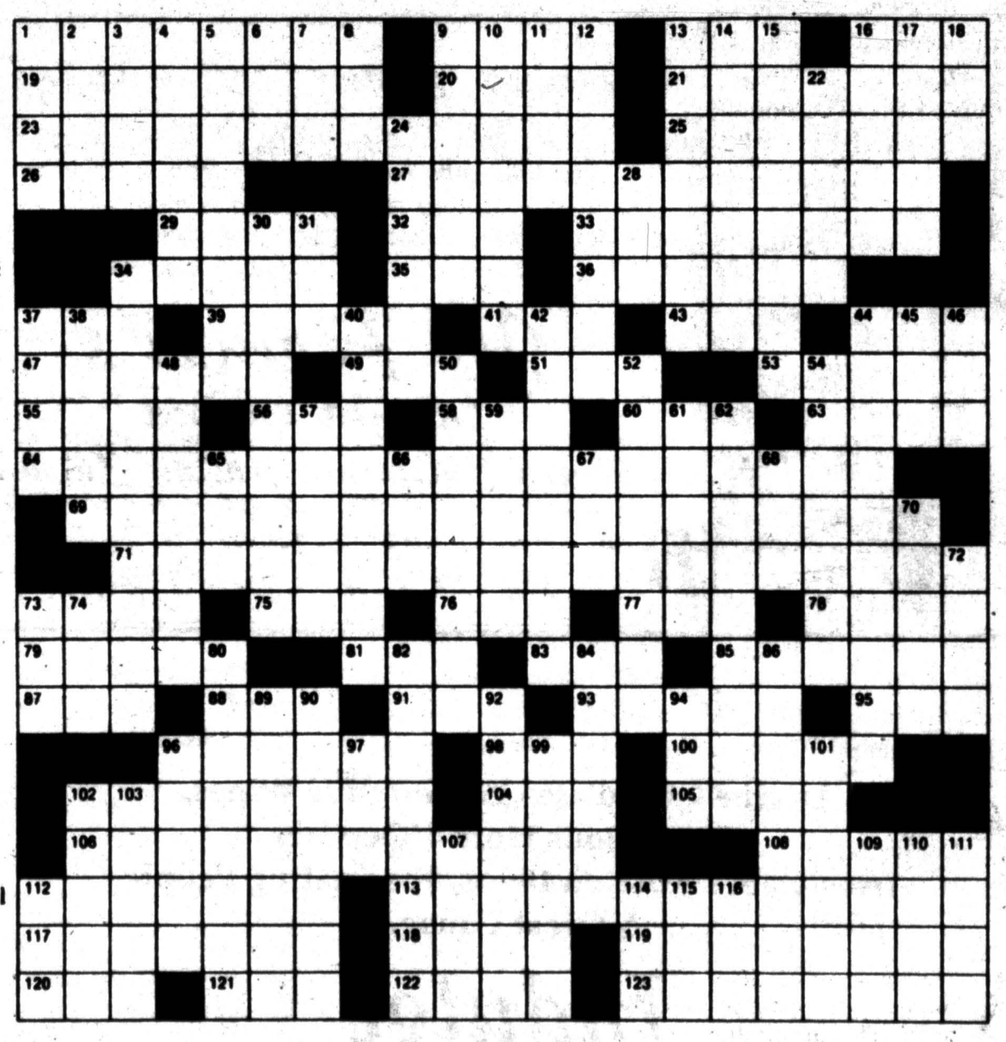

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95 Stocking stuffer
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98 Gator or orange follower
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7 S. E. Hinton novel
8 Telepathist's gift
9 Conductor Toscanini
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11 Times in classifieds
12 Vagrant
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17 Jacques of song
18 Alaska's Sen. Stevens
22 Egyptian waterwheel
24 Emulates Webster
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37 Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7: Abbr.
38 Rochester-based company
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45 Items on a list
46 Part of a Latin conjugation
48 Jungle menaces
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68 Longtime Mex. ruling party
70 Fashion type
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73 Noisy bird
74 Western Athletic Conference player
80 Solemnly prophetic
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84 Westernmost of the Canaries
86 Beach
89 Like good children, traditionally
90 Blockers
92 Word to a hound
94 One of the Turners
96 Deep sleeps
97 Quill tip
99 Inferior deity
101 John F. Kennedy Jr.'s magazine
102 18th Hebrew letter
103 Speakeasy occurrences
107 —— Bell
109 Track figure
110 The fourth man
111 "... —— saw Elba"
112 Euphoria
114 Acquaintance of Henry Miller
115 Rap's Dr. ——
116 Farm sound

See answers to last week's puzzle on page 24

Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

CLOSED SALES

	4th Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1995	4th Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 4th Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1995
Carmel	48	46	49	+2	+7
Carmel Valley	24	22	26	+8	+18
Pebble Beach	17	18	21	+24	+16
Monterey	82	77	85	+4	+10
Pacific Grove	61	49	51	-16	+4

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

MEDIAN PRICES

	4th Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1995	4th Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 4th Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1995
Carmel	$420,000	$410,000	$425,000	+2	+1
Carmel Valley	$350,000	$385,000	$365,000	+4	-5
Pebble Beach	$520,000	$500,000	$510,000	-2	+2
Monterey	$300,000	$305,000	$325,000	+7	+8
Pacific Grove	$282,000	$290,000	$305,000	+8	+5

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

Area real estate sales climbed at year's close

MARKET ACTIVITY for the fourth quarter of 1995 in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove — taken as a whole — was up, thereby continuing gains that began to be seen toward the end of the third quarter.

Industry leaders credit increasing consumer confidence in the economy, both locally and regionally. Decreasing mortgage interest rates have spurred buyers, who were previously sitting on the fence, to buy, particularly the more moderately priced homes.

Also second-home buyers are entering or returning to the market, particularly in the moderately high-price ranges.

Market activity in the five peninsula cities, taken as a whole, however, was identical in the number of sales compared to the fourth quarter of last year.

Many potential buyers are now in the market looking for a home that best meets their needs and represents a good value in today's market. Relatively new properties on the market appear to be attracting more attention than those potential buyers have already seen.

Closed sales, median prices

Two important statistics in analyzing the real estate market are the number of closed sales per quarter and the median sales prices for each period.

Analysis of the "Closed Sales" table (see above right), taken together with discussions with local Realtors, title company escrow officers and mortgage officers and mortgage brokers, indicates that the local real estate market for last year's fourth quarter was up almost 10 percent over sales levels realized in the third quarter of 1995.

In addition, the most recent quarter paralleled the levels in the fourth quarter of 1994.

Local Realtors indicate that many buyers, while still looking for good values, are eager to purchase now before either prices go up or other buyers enter the equation.

Median prices (see second table this page) are a more difficult barometer of the real estate market, especially in light of the relatively small number of sales compared to the number of homes which are currently on the market.

Prices on the Monterey Peninsula are generally somewhat higher over the last three months and as compared to the same period of 1994.

While median prices in all Monterey Peninsula areas are 1 to 5 percent above previous highs set in 1991-1992 (except for Carmel Valley, which is 7 percent below its 1991 level), sales prices for comparable or the same properties in many cases are close to price levels on prices seen in 1989 and 1990.

Median price changes become less meaningful as the number of sales in a given area decreases.

The urge to buy

Potential buyers seem more ready to decide to make a home purchase, particularly due to the following factors:

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NEW CUSTOM HOME
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5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and a rec. room all on 3/4 of an acre. Centrally located in sunny Hatton Fields, close to schools and shopping.
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This freestanding 2 bed., 2 1/2 bath townhouse overlooks the 4th tee at Quail. **$375,000.**

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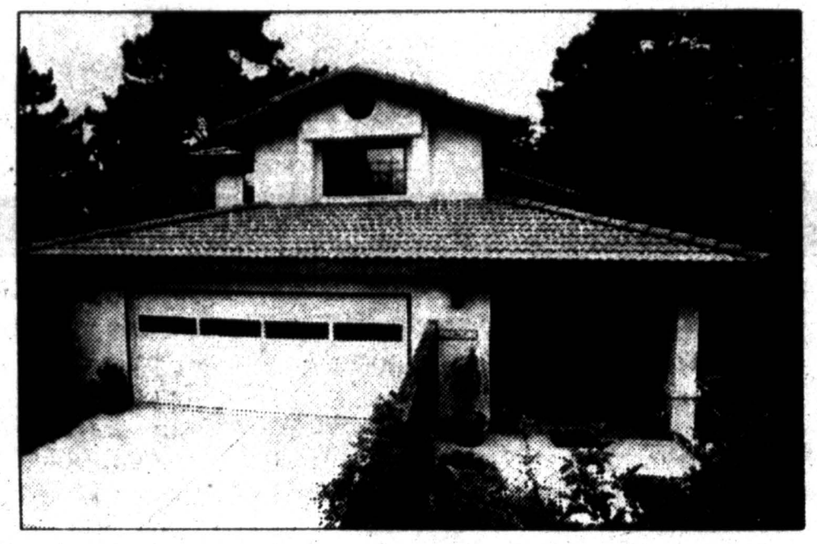
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Hatton Fields beauty offered



This fabulous home in Hatton Fields (south of Ocean) gives you every reason to cherish it. And it's two-and-a-half years young!

IF IT'S state-of-the-art comfort that you seek, visit this beautiful home in Hatton Fields (south of Ocean).

You'll find the best of everything — three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, office, loft library, superb kitchen with breakfast room.

Venturing on, you'll enjoy the two-car garage, double pane windows, custom window coverings, drapes and wall coverings.

The extra-large lot is on the greenbelt. The landscaping? Just beautiful — due, at least in part, to the fully automated watering system.

- **Price:** $589,000.
- **Contact:** Bill or Pat O'Rielly, 626-CRML, 626-1757.

GET REAL

***UPDATE** from page 31*

- The increased desire of people living in metropolitan areas to purchase second homes in places such as the Monterey Peninsula, of which there are few.
- An increasing confidence in the regional economy, particularly Silicon Valley and other high-technology and entertainment enclaves.
- The continuing availability of the mortgage interest deduction in any federal tax modification plan, including the so-called flat tax.

Many sellers, who had taken their homes off the market over the holidays, have put them back on, thereby increasing the supply of homes. Well-priced, well-maintained and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest.

Monterey County Association of Realtors announces '96 board members

D. KENT NELSON was named president of the Monterey County Association of Realtors, and Connie Traficanti is its new president-elect. Nelson is associated with The Mitchell Group in Carmel and Traficanti with Real Estate Corner in Salinas.

Other officers of this professional trade organization are: Bob Bratty, director; Ken Allen, secretary/treasurer; Sandy Haney, C.E.O.; and Anne Hogan, John Leo, Jeff Davi, Dick Stebbins, Sheryl McKenzie and Cheryl Savage, directors.

Speak out about whatever is on your mind.
Write a letter to the Editor this week!

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

13th Ave 2SE Casanova
$545,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2704 15th Ave $399,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2457 Bay View $1,295,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26163 Ladera Dr $989,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4000 Rio Rd #1 $248,500
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos 4NW of 1st
$579,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24520 Outlook Dr #13
$329,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24501 Via Mar Monte #77
$239,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Carmelo 2NE/4th $985,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

N Casanova 4NE/Palou
$750,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

73 Southbank $274,000
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

7075 Fairway Pl $895,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

24655 Outlook Dr $585,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

31495 Via Las Rosas $529,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7045 Valley Greens Cir
$535,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25840 Tierra Grande Dr
$439,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7048 Valley Greens Cir
$469,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25505 Via Mariquita $449,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26600 Bonita Way $475,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

2045 Mariposa $152,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

11 Windsor Rise $549,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1196 Castro Rd $465,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

121 Shady Lane $469,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

329 Stuart Ave $349,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

229 5th St $249,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

250 Spruce $279,500
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

309 11th St $359,500
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

713 2nd St $289,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

624 7th St $239,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

505 Carmel Ave $249,900
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Carmel—this immaculate south of Ocean home, just 10 years young, boasts an exceptional floor plan having two master suites, large dining area and kitchen nook. The back yard is fenced and has a patio for those summertime barbecues. A real plus is its short-walk proximity to both beach and village.
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APRON STRINGS

From page 22

heard were of the many pair of mallards that we caused to fly ahead of us and the pitter-patter of the white-billed coots' feet as they scurried across the water on their way to being airborne. A sandy-hill crane kept alighting just ahead of us, guiding us, it seemed.

And then we heard a rush of water, indicating there were some mini rapids coming up, and with a whoop and a holler we rode them in style. These and even eight-inch waterfalls seem mammoth when you are floating low to the water in a kayak on a first-time river.

Sometimes we'd bump bottom and have to push off the sandy shoal with our hands. But only once in our whole journey did we have to get out of the boats and walk them to a deeper part of the river.

Upriver above the golf courses the river is virginal, the way it must have been in Father Serra's time except for the occasional house or bridge spanning the river. The three hours that it took us to reach Highway 1 where we pulled out our boats were like a meditation.

About halfway down the river we came across a large grassy meadow on the south side, flanked by a gorgeous yellow-blooming acacia tree outlined against a steep chalkrock cliff. Here also was a sandy beach that seemed the perfect place to pull up the boats and eat our lunch of chicken sandwiches crowned with just-picked watercress.

I offer no advice as to whether to eat the river watercress. I do but with the following recipes you may wish to use watercress purchased at your favorite store. In the '70s I was Carmel's watercress mogul, picking bunches in front of Cole Weston's house on Garrapata Creek and selling it at local markets. So do as you see fit.

Zucchini and Watercress Croquettes
(Serves 2-3)

1 pound zucchini
1 large bunch watercress
1 cup chopped onion
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons dried tarragon
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
2/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup (or more) flour
vegetable oil
salt

Grate or julienne zucchini, then place in a colander, layering with a good sprinkling of salt to draw out the juices. Remove the leaves from the watercress bunch and chop them. Combine remaining ingredients, adding enough flour to be able to shape mixture into golf ball-size (*Editor's Note: No AT&T pun intended!*) croquettes. Place in vegetable oil-coated pan, mash balls flat with a spatula, and saute about three minutes on each side. Keep warm in a 325 degree oven until ready to serve.

Puree of Watercress and Potato Soup
(Serves 4)

1 bunch watercress
3 cups chicken stock
4 medium potatoes
1 small onion
1 cup milk
salt and nutmeg (to taste)

Remove leaves from watercress. Peel potatoes and cut into small pieces along with the onion. Put watercress leaves (reserving a few for garnish) in chicken stock along with potatoes and onion. Simmer for 30 minutes. Puree mixture in a blender. Return to stove, adding milk and salt. Heat until just boiling. Garnish with watercress and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Public Notices

SUMMONS—FAMILY LAW
CASE NO. MDR29182
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: LEE RAY CLOUSE. You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: DENISE TAMIKO CLOUSE.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE the restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in california by any law inforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

1. The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940
2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
ROBIN E. BEARE
Attorney at Law
26465 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3
Carmel, California 93923
Date: March 29, 1995
SHERRI L. PEDERSEN
Clerk, by J. Strickland, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.
Publication Dates:
January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1995
(PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960079

The following person is doing business as **ALMADEN DISPOSAL & RECYCLING, 20863 Stevens Creek Blvd., #100, Cupertino, CA 95014.**

BUONATERRA, INC.—INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, 5 Thomas Melon circle, suite 304, San Francisco, CA 94134.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Roxanne L. Frye, Secretary Buonaterra, Inc.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 1995.

Publication dates: February 1, 8, 15, 22,1996.
(PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960055

The following person is doing business as **SKYVIEW FLEA MARKET, SKYVIEW SWAP MEET, SKYVIEW FRIVE-IN FLEA MARKET, SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN SWAP MEET, SALINAS SWAP MEET, 2500 Rendondo Beach Blvd., Torrance, California 90504. Article of Incorporation or Organization Number 950862.**

PIONEER THEATRES, INC. 2500 REDONDO BEACH BLVD., TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA 90504.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 1977.

Pioneer Theatres, Inc.
(s) William O. Fleischman, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan 25, Feb. 1, 2, 8, 15, 1996.
(PC119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960131

The following person is doing business as **SAN CARLOS PROFESSIONAL CENTER,San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th (west side), California 93921.**

COURTNEY J. HANSON, 4072 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, California 93953.

JAMES J. ROTTER, 19 Deerstalker Path, Monterey, California 93940.

THOMAS HART HAWLEY, 9192 Carmel Valley Road, carmel, California 93923.

DONALD G. FREEMAN, 44 Gibson avenue, Pacific Garove, California 93950.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1978.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1995.

Publication dates: February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1996.
(PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952206

The following person is doing business as **AD MASTERS OF MONTEREY BAY, 26345 Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

ARTHUR F. BATTINO, 26345 Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Arthur F. Battino

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.
(PC105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960084

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL PLANT TENDERS, 25187 Canyon Dr. carmel, CA 93923, P.O. Gox 223774 Carmel, CA 93922.**

ANDREW CIANDRO, 25187 CANYON DR. CARMEL, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Andrew Ciandro

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 15, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1996.
(PC117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952240

The following person is doing business as **TIFFANY RANCH, 316 Mid Valley Center #226 Carmel, CA 93923.**

KATHERINE MCWILLIAMS, 316 MID VALLEY CENTER #226 CARMEL, CA 94923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Katherine McWilliams

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on December 27, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.
(PC109)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. F217882 Unt Code F Loan No. 102476336/Ingram AP# 010-265-009 Cal Fed Service Corporation FKA Cal Fed Enterprises, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Roger T. Ingram BENERCIARY: California Federal Savings and Loan Association Recorded June 8, 1989 as Instr. No. 31325 In Book 2373 page 144 of Official records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/06/89. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. N.E. Corner Carmelo & 8th, Carmel, CA "If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breech or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be Recorded March 21, 1995 as Instr. No. 13738 In Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County; Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: February 21, 1996, at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA At the time of the inital publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $362,292.34. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: 1/23/96 Cal Fed Services Corporation FKA Cal Fed Enterprises as said Trustee, By T.D. Service Company, agent By Vicki J. Hopkins, Assistant Secretary 1750 E. Fourth St., Ste 700 Santa Ana, Ca 92705 (714)543-8372 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714)480-5690. This new notice supersedes and replaces any previous Notice of Trustee's Sale you may have received under T.S. # F217882 TAC: 423330c PUB: 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

Publication dates: February 1, 8, 15, 1996.
(PC201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960813

The following person is doing business as **QUAIL & THISTLE, 17 Mile Dr. Pebble Beach, CA P.O. box 761, 93953.**

KARL AFMAN, 2 S.W. of Mission on Alta, Carmel, CA 93921.

JOYCE AFMEN, 2 S.W of Mission on Alta, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Karl Afman

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 25, 1995.

Publication dates: February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1996.
(PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960023

The following person is doing business as **VALLEY WATER TRUCK SERVICE, 2 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

TERRI AMBER BLATNIK, 2 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Terri A. Blatnik

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 4, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1996.
(PC111)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. D125789-67 Title Order No. 5234303 Reference No. 6224474 APN No. 006-012-017 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/02/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 02/22/96 at 10:00 A.M., Equitable Deed Company, as successor in interest by merger to Continental Auxiliary Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 06/08/87 as Document No. 35264 Book 2107 Page 775 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: John Enea Sr. and Marie Enea, who are married to each other Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the main (South) entrance, to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 2, Block 356, as said lot and block are shown on that certain Map entitled, 'Map of Fairway Home Tract, City of Pacific Grove, Monterey County, California,' filed for record April 20, 1922 in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, 'Cities and Towns' at Page 86. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $388,616.63. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1205 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., Attn: Lita Dungo, #39963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012 Telephone No.: (714) 220-3435. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #38434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Enid Dodough, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 01/19/96 ASAP191859 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

Publication dates: February 1, 8, 15, 1996.
(PC206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952232

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY CONSTRUCTION, 910 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

ELBRIDGE GERRY PADDOCK, 910 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)Elbridge Gerry Paddock

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on April 18, 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.
(PC104)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planniing commission of the City of Crmel-by-the-Sea wil conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street Between Ocean and seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 14 February 1996. The pubic hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTIEC, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY OCUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. ~~DS 95-46/RE 95-32~~
DS 95-48
DS 95-49
Mitzi Dallas
S/e corner of 2nd and North Carmelo
Block MM, Lots 34, 36, 38
Consideration of a request for demolition of an existing dwelling and construction of three two-story single family residences.

2. UP 95-30
Jim Dunn and Associates for Charles Davis
Block OMA, Lot 9
Consideration of a request to convert an existing garage into a guesthouse.

PLANNING COMMISSION
city of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARL LIVINGSTON, CHARIMAN
KAREN WORTHINGTON
SEC. OF SAID COMMISSION
Dated: 19 January 1996
Publication date:
February 1, 1996.
(PC205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952126

The following person is doing business as **OLD WORLD ANTIQUES, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

MARK LOUIS WESELOH, 2-3905 E. Cliff Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark Weseloh

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Nov., 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1995.

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(PC106)

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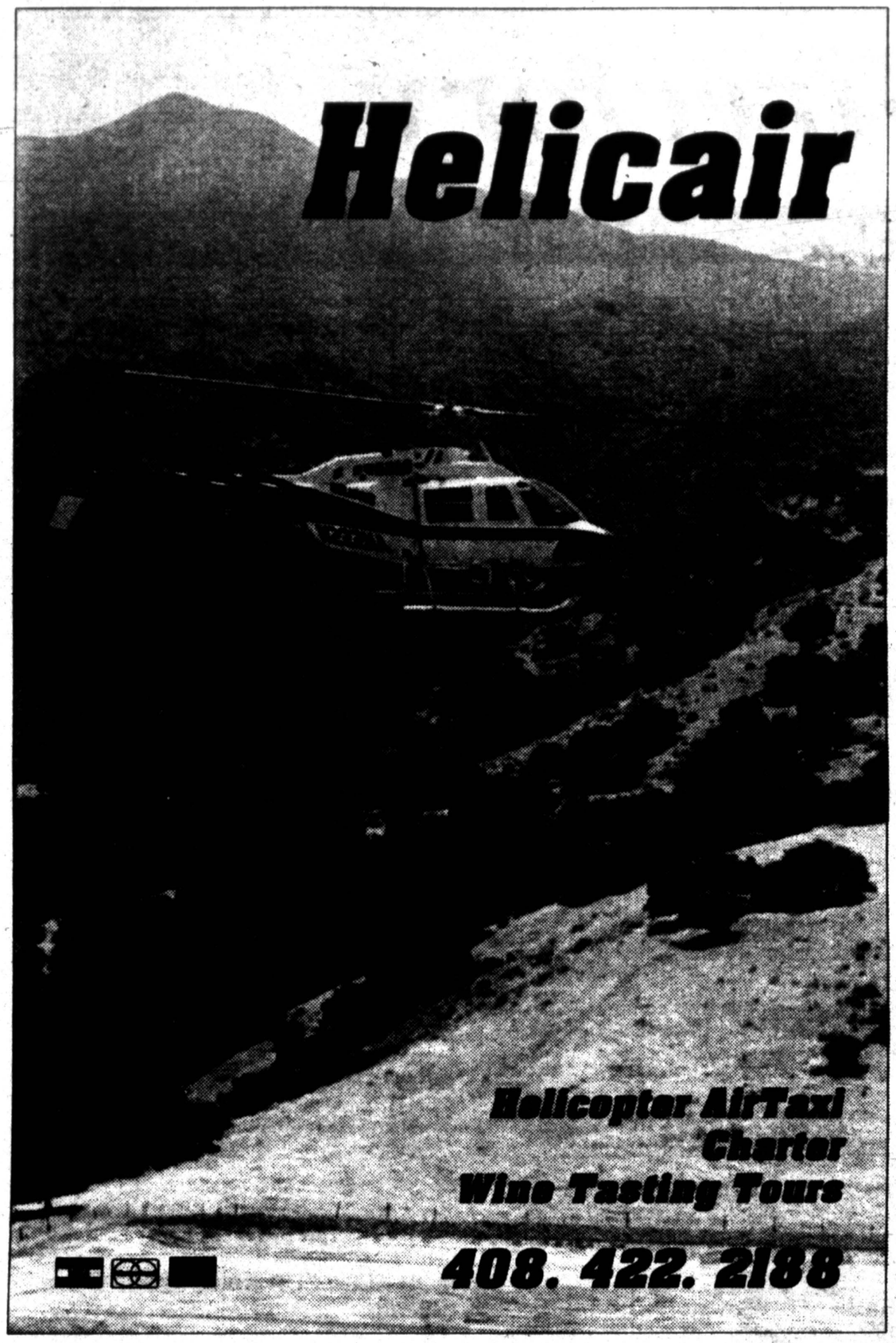

NEA

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as well as an accomplished playwright (*Zoot Suit*), screenwriter and director (he both wrote and directed *La Bamba*), Valdez believes his years of performing in various media "have prepared me to give an overview of the performing arts across the professional spectrum. I have criss-crossed the country as a performer and director and I feel I'm qualified to speak for the national needs of the arts."

He began considering the post after NEA Chairman Jane Alexander asked him a year ago if he would be interested in serving on the board. He was.

Now that he's been nominated, he's excited.

"I'm honored by the nomination, but I'm more honored by the opportunity to serve on a national level," he said.

Confirmation is expected soon but has been postponed due to the budget stalemate between congressional Republicans and President Clinton, which has put a lot of pending legislation on hold. Valdez said he anticipates that the first NEA board meeting he will be asked to attend as a member will be held in early spring.

Technology and the NEA

Valdez talks of the arts being the "cutting edge," and his latest projects are just that. As one of the most influential founding professors at CSUMB, the founder of San Juan Bautista's El Teatro Campesino is now an advocate of technology in the arts.

He's the director of the Teledramatic Arts and Technology major at CSUMB. "We are teaching the interconnectiveness between theater, television, film, video, audio, radio broadcast and cyberspace," he explained.

This into-the-future approach to the arts and Valdez's position in constructing a new, one of a kind department at CSUMB is also a valuable asset to the NEA board, he believes.

"The development of teledramatic arts and CSUMB as a whole are a perfect take-off to address the national state of the arts," he said.

This semester, Valdez is teaching screenwriting, television production and broadcasting. He's also working with colleagues to develop more programs within the major. Another current project is his involvement in plans for a teledramatic arts studio at CSUMB. This would be a production and post-production studio for video and film production students.

With the Monterey County Office of Education (MCOE), Valdez is getting students involved in the production of television broadcasts, giving them hands-on experience in their fields.

Valdez also played a major role in creating Black Box Cabaret, a campus coffeehouse, slated to open next month, where students can perform plays, musicals and standup comedy.

Being able to create new programs for the students at the new university is a chance that doesn't come along often for a professor, a fact Valdez realizes and relishes.

"I love it," he said of his position and what he has been able to do so far. "I think it's great. It's a tremendous opportunity to try out new ideas and cutting-edge concepts. The digital revolution is what is connecting all of us together."

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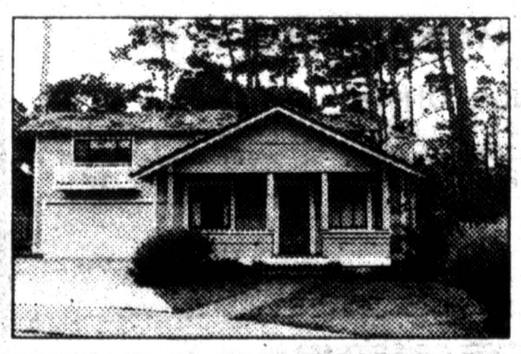

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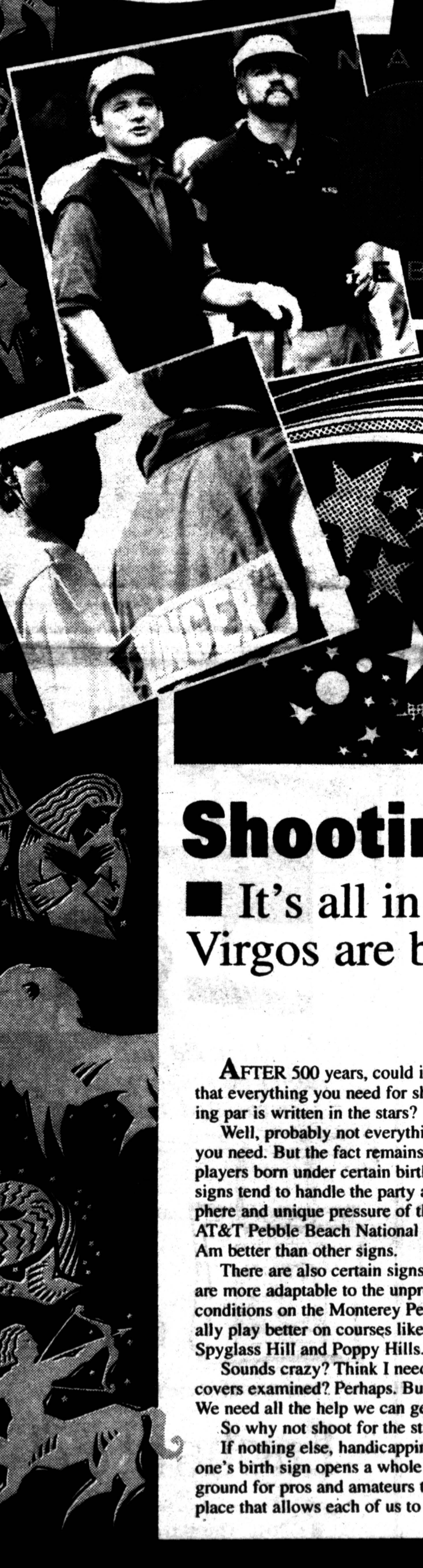

Shooting for the Stars!

■ It's all in the birth sign – Capricorns, Virgos are best bets to shine at AT&T

By MARK OMAN

AFTER 500 years, could it be that everything you need for shooting par is written in the stars?

Well, probably not everything you need. But the fact remains that players born under certain birth signs tend to handle the party atmosphere and unique pressure of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am better than other signs.

There are also certain signs that are more adaptable to the unpredictable weather conditions on the Monterey Peninsula, and generally play better on courses like Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills.

Sounds crazy? Think I need to have my headcovers examined? Perhaps. But it's a tough game. We need all the help we can get.

So why not shoot for the stars?

If nothing else, handicapping the field by one's birth sign opens a whole new common ground for pros and amateurs to play upon — a place that allows each of us to connect with the games' greatest players born under our birth signs, and relate to the instincts we have in common.

Sure, few of us will ever strike the ball with the consistent purity of our favorite pros or shoot the scores they do, but the more easily we can relate to the personality traits, talents, and natural powers of the pros who share our sign, the easier it should be for us to become better players.

With that in mind, let's take a look at the pros with the right birth sign — and the right stuff — to make them *Golf Astrology*'s Best Bets at the 1996 pro-am. (The following is based on winning performances at the Crosby/AT&T pro-ams from 1974-1995.)

■ **Air Signs**: Gemini, Libra, Aquarius
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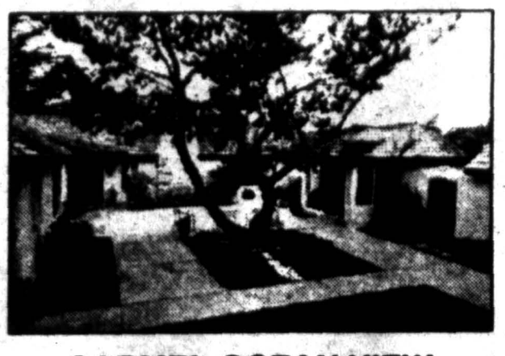

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Star gazing: How to find them and where

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If that is NOT what you're interested in — and on the contrary, you want to know where to go to AVOID them — you have blundered into the wrong column. Try the Memphis Commercial Appeal or the Cincinnati Post.

OK, now that we've winnowed down our audience to just you two, let's get on with it. We'll take it by areas, beginning with ...

Pick up The Carmel Pine Cone every week and you'll find Joe Fitzpatrick's column on page 3.

PEBBLE BEACH

■ **The Tap Room** in The Lodge at Pebble Beach is, year in and year out, probably the best bet for observing luminaries at ease. It has good food, good drink and convivial atmosphere.

But mother, the crowds! Sometimes it's tough to get in there.

YOU should know, too, that this golf tournament attracts more hookers than slicers, and some of the former fancy the Tap Room as a fine grazing area — but at least they're discreet.

At any rate, if any happen to slip through the Tap Room security net this year, look at it this way — they only spice up your people-watching activity!

■ **Club XIX** in The Lodge also attracts celebrities, both at lunch time and dinner. So does the **Cypress Room**, but with a lower profile.

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'95 TOURNAMENT

AT&T defending champ has his priorities straight

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHAT KIND of a person is Peter Jacobsen, defending champion of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am?

Last February, after becoming the first player to win back-to-back tournaments on the PGA Tour since David Frost in 1993, he passed on the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and a chance to capture three in a row.

Why? So he could give his wife, Jan, a 40th birthday party.

You would need to go back to 1978 and Gary Player to find the last time somebody had reeled off three in a row on the PGA Tour.

But Jacobsen, 41, one of the tour's most popular players, is at peace with himself. Golf is his livelihood, for sure, but his family comes first.

Witness that the final chapter of his book, *Buried Lies*, was devoted to his brother Paul, a victim of AIDS.

Little wonder then that Jacobsen was one of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am's most popular champions — ever. And coming into last year's final round, there was no reason to think Jacobsen, who had never won here, would rise to the top.

Kenny Perry took a three-stroke advantage into Sunday's play at Pebble Beach, and there were four players tied for second — second-round leader Brad Faxon, Guy Boros, rookie David Duval and Jacobsen.

The free-spirited Jacobsen — who founded "Jake Trout and the Flounders," a musical group that used to perform at tour events — hadn't won a tournament since the 1990 Bob Hope.

But under Sunday's gray, foggy skies, Jacobsen turned red-hot. He fired a final-round 65 en route to a two-stroke victory over Duval. Perry, with an even-par 72, finished four back as did first-round leader Davis Love III. Faxon, Boros and Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner of the Bing Crosby, were seven strokes off the pace.

Jacobsen's victory was even more remarkable in that he shot a 73 on the tournament's second day — the worst individual round of any of the top 11 finishers in the '95 AT&T. In fact, after that 73, Jacobsen was in a tie for 20th place.

Jacobsen pocketed $252,000 for his efforts, which was more money than he won overall in any year since 1991.

And it wasn't a fluke. The triumph at Pebble Beach jumpstarted Jacobsen's career and propelled him to another victory the very next week at the Buick Invitational of California at La Jolla.

Jacobsen was a model of consistency with rounds of 68-65-68-68 as he charged to a four-stroke win and another significant paycheck — this time $216,000.

While the golf world was abuzz with

*See **JACOBSEN** page 20*

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Eventual AT&T champ Peter Jacobsen watches the flight of his drive on Pebble Beach's 17th hole during Sunday's final round.

Peter's big year

NOT ONLY did Peter Jacobsen capture the '95 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and the following week's Buick Invitational, but he went on to have the best year of his career, which began in 1976.

Jacobsen finished with $1,075,057 in prize money, good for seventh place overall on the PGA Tour earnings list.

He made the cut in 22 of the 25 tournaments in which he played and was a member of the 1995 U.S. Ryder Cup team that lost to Europe.

The Peter Jacobsen file

- **Age:** 41
- **Birthplace/Residence:** Portland, Ore.
- **College:** University of Oregon
- **Family:** Married (Jan), three children.
- **Turned pro:** 1976
- **Qualifying school:** Fall 1976
- **Career earnings:** $4,547,564 (through 1995)
- **Best year:** 1995 (25 tournaments played, 2 first-place finishes, 2 second-place finishes, 1 third-place finish; earned $1,075,057).
- **Tour victories:** 6 (including 1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am).
- **Major victories:** None.

■ '95 AT&T — TOP 8 PROFESSIONALS

Peter Jacobsen	67-73-66-65—271	$252,000
David Duval	72-67-67-67—273	151,200
Davis Love III	65-71-71-68—275	81,200
Kenny Perry	68-68-67-72—275	81,200
Payne Stewart	71-67-69-70—277	56,000
Guy Boros	69-66-71-72—278	46,900
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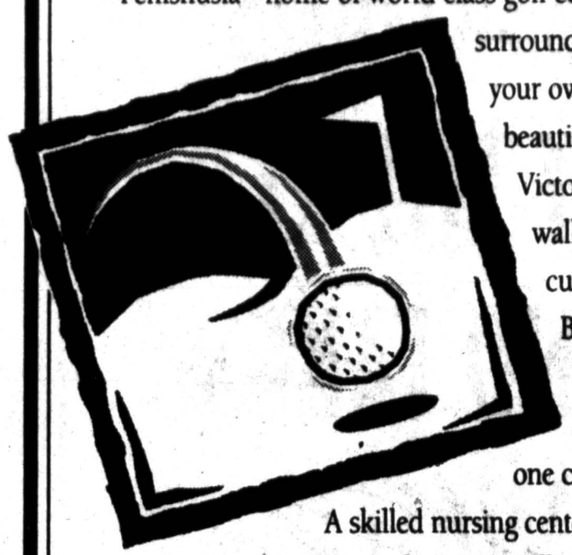

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ODE TO TED, PHIL, DINO & FRED

Tournament mourns the loss of four dear friends

By JOHN DETRO

PHOTO/COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

When Bing Crosby died in 1977, Phil Harris (left) was right there to keep the tournament going in the tradition that his dear friend had started. With Phil's death last year, the event has lost yet one more link to its rich history.

NATURE DOESN'T allow physical vacuums, but voids of the emotional kind happen all too frequently.

The recent deaths of four men, who injected life and infectious enthusiasm and energy into the Bing Crosby and AT&T Pebble Beach pro-ams, have left a significant hole in the 1996 proceedings.

Since this tournament last got together, families and friends have said final goodbyes to Ted Durein, Phil Harris, Dean Martin and Fred Merrick.

They would have a grand time quaffing a few and kicking up dust across this page. But reason says consider these gentlemen one at a time.

■ Ted Durein

In years past, the Monterey daily newspaper was a feisty, necessary journal. Durein was sports editor and later the executive editor. He died in December at age 86.

*See **FRIENDS** page 7*

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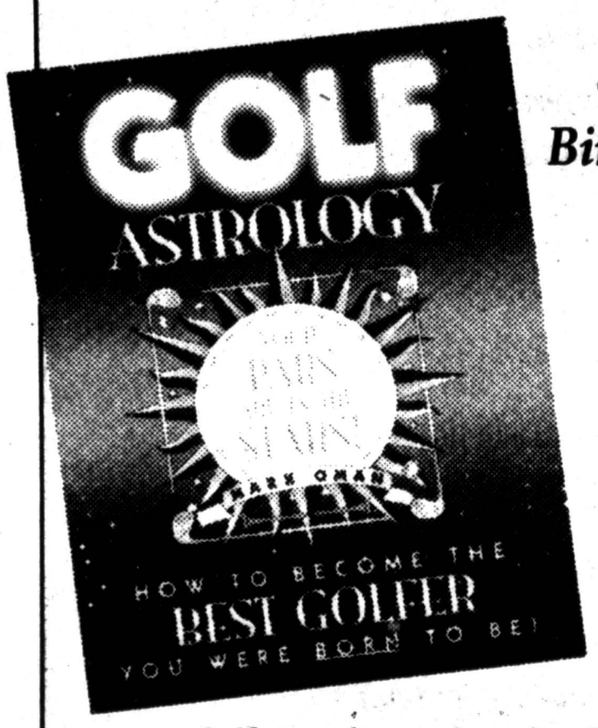

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Thanks to Ted, tourney moved here

***FRIENDS** from page 6*

It was his letter that got Bing Crosby interested in switching a lively golf tournament from Rancho Santa Fe (near San Diego) to Pebble Beach. Officials estimate that the event brings $10 million annually — and sends the TV coverage worldwide.

Ted served as tournament historian and keeper of the press tent every year. Meetings of volunteers were not complete until he got up and told at least one of his long, funny stories.

Here's the kicker — he did it all out of affection for the people and the event they made. Ted Durein never played golf in his life.

Tournament founder Ted Durein mailed off a letter to Bing while Crosby's tournament was still in Rancho Sante Fe. The rest is history.

■ Phil Harris

The big heart of Phil Harris called it quits (at his Rancho Mirage home) when the famous funnyman was 91. His close pals guessed that he and the late Bing soon would be playing perfect rounds in heaven.

Honest recollections will admit that tensions existed when the happy-go-lucky Crosby Clambake became the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 1985. Some asked if the corporate connection would ruin the fun; others wondered how best to honor Bing's memory.

Harris knew that the show biz folks always had been an important part of this tourney. He rallied the troops and chatted up the AT&T game plan and made sure that some valued participants did not drift away.

For years, Phil did everything within his power to help assure the preferred moods and entertainments. "We knew we could count on him," one Pro-Am official said.

■ Dean Martin

He died on Christmas Day at his home in Beverly Hills. He was 78. It didn't take long for followers of this tournament (in both its Crosby and AT&T forms) to remember that he was a champion Pebble Beach party guy.

His big years here were the 1960s and '70s — when even his filmic forays with the Sinatra Rat Pack had an innocence about them.

Whether he sipped and quipped with

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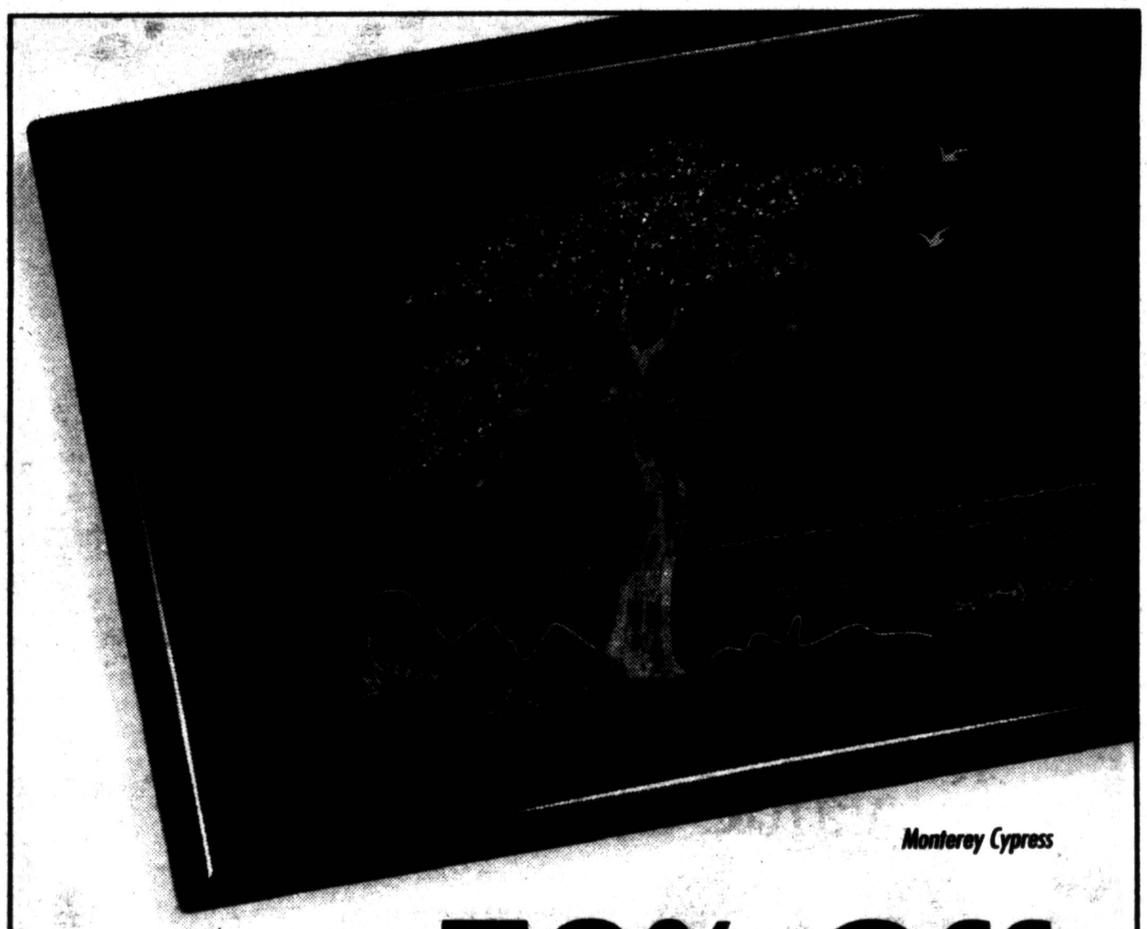

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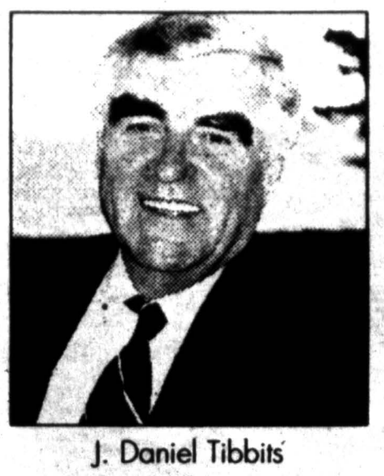

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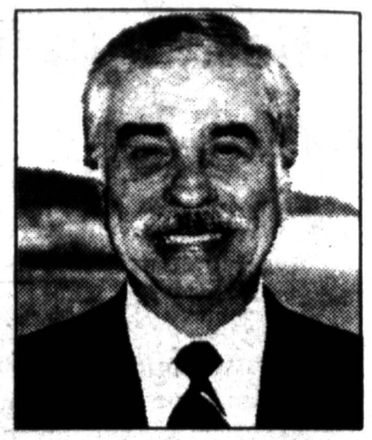

John N. Anton

Foundation adds 3 new members

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Golf Foundation, the 14-member governing body of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, has elected three new members to its board. They are:

- **J. Daniel Tibbits**, a Realtor from Carmel;
- **Dr. David A. Clark**, a physician and surgeon from Pebble Beach; and
- **John N. Anton**, a retired superior court judge from Monterey.

Tibbits, Clark and Anton join existing board members Clint Eastwood (chairman), John Zoller, Darius Keaton, Peter Coniglio, Harry Crosby, Nathaniel Crosby, J.B. McIntosh, Tom Oliver, Patricia Russo, Peter Ueberroth and Lou Russo.

The foundation is responsible for staging the annual event as well as disseminating tournament proceeds to charity. Last year, the Foundation donated a record $1.7 million to local charities.

Foundation gives boost to Boys & Girls Club

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S THIS simple: The action on Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills will allow more Peninsula children to learn crafts, explore computer technology and get personal coaching on their jump shot.

So explains Martin Bennett, executive director of the Seaside-based Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, which runs programs for roughly 2,300 youths, ages seven to 18.

"The AT&T is very important to us," Bennett said. "If we didn't get the money we receive from the tournament, it would

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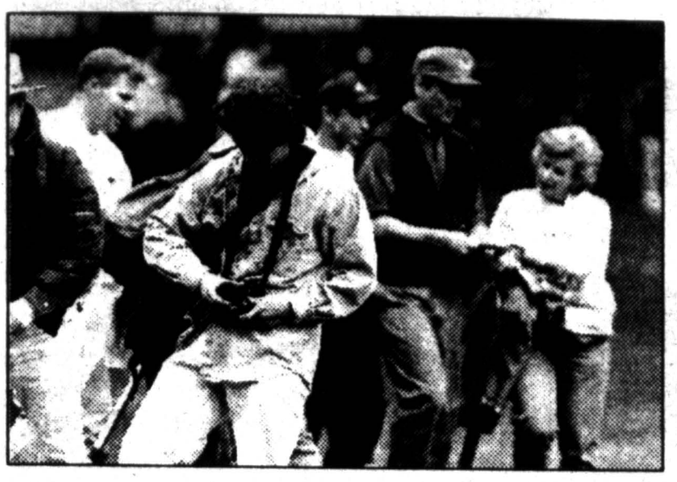

The AT&T marshals will have their work cut out for them if the new PGA policy on autographs is strictly enforced, particularly when Bill Murray and his foursome, including Murray's pro partner Scott Simpson, are around. The PGA's greatest concern is for the pros, who have big money on the line, but AT&T tournament officials are hopeful there's 'some room for compromise.'

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Tourney officials eye compromise in new PGA autograph crackdown

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE PGA Tour announced it is cracking down on overzealous autograph hounds, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Executive Director Lou Russo said the new rules aren't set in stone and they shouldn't put a damper on anyone's tournament experience.

"It's still sort of up in the air," Russo said. "This is a new policy, and I think there may be some room for compromise."

New guildlines were announced this month at the season-opening Mercedes Championships in Carlsbad — namely, that autographs will be available only in designated areas and only after players have completed their rounds.

But Russo intimated that this celebrity-graced tournament probably wouldn't use a heavy hand on people who aren't disruptive.

Moreover, he plans to sit down with tour officials and search for areas of compromise, hoping to serve the interests of both fans and players.

Russo said the new rules are intended to give the pros a break. "This doesn't affect celebrity golfers who want to give autographs," he said.

In the past, Russo added, AT&T crowds have been well-behaved.

"I think everything should be OK so long as people aren't holding up play," he said.

Russo said he is sympathetic with the intent behind guidelines. "To these pro golfers, this is work," Russo said. "Golf is how they make a living. They mustn't be interrupted. We will enforce this policy if that's what we are asked to do so."

Some 250 marshals are in charge of crowd control on the three courses, Russo said. Rule breakers won't be fined or expelled, only escorted back to the gallery.

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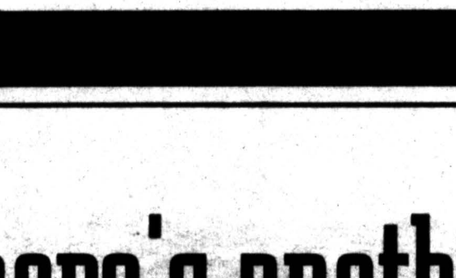

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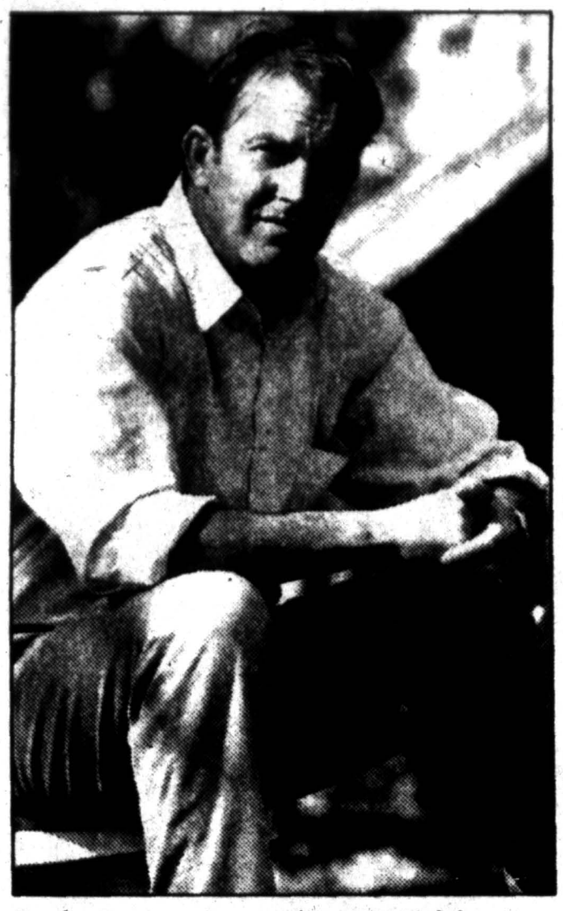

Kevin Costner . . . *Makes AT&T debut.*

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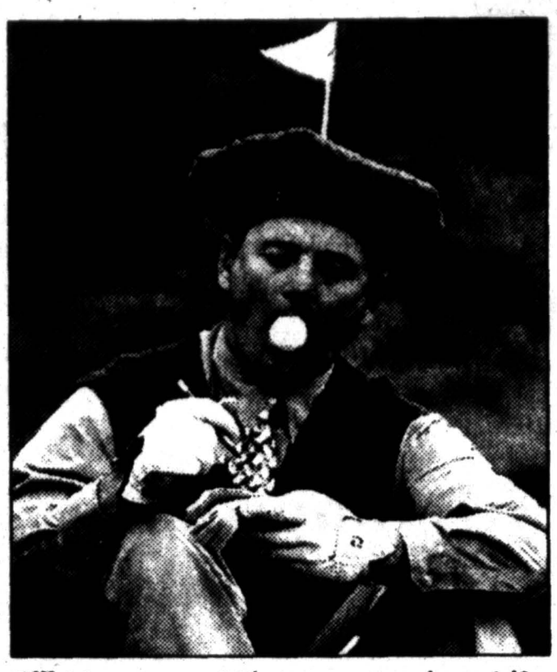
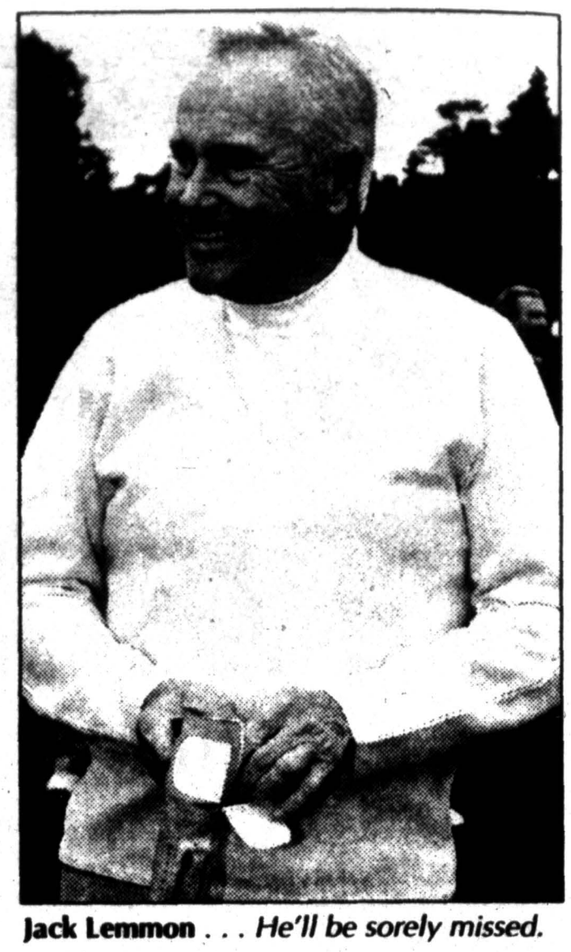
CELEBRITY STATUS

Bryant Gumbel . . . *'Today' host returns.*



Bill Murray . . . *What more can be said?*



Jack Lemmon . . . *He'll be sorely missed.*

Costner heads up list of new faces; Lemmon bows out

By JOHN DETRO

THIS YEAR'S AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am will be played without its much-loved slice of Lemmon.

Jack Lemmon decided he would tackle something simpler — for him — than making the tournament cut that has eluded the movie star for 23 Peninsula winters.

He is in England with director Kenneth Branagh, putting the complexities of Prince Hamlet and assorted odd friends onto film.

Tourney-watchers everywhere were sorry to hear that Lemmon wouldn't be available for the 1996 edition. The question — Will Jack hang in there this time? — has become a burning and nearly global one over the decades.

THE LINEUP

FOR MANY spectators at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, it is the celebrities who are the star attractions. Here is a look at this year's celebrity field (partial):

GLEN CAMPBELL
MICHAEL CHIKLIS
JIMMY CONNORS
KEVIN COSTNER
JOHN DENVER
WILLIAM DEVANE
FRANK DILL
CLINT EASTWOOD
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JAMES WOODS

Representatives galore

Even without him, the community of major film actors will be represented by Kevin Costner, William Devane, Andy Garcia, James Woods, Randy Quaid and comic force Bill Murray — already famous for his AT&T Pro-Am antics.

TV series actor Michael Chiklis — of *The Commish* — will take part for the first time here.

Clint Eastwood, who is president of the non-profit board that oversees the tournament, also will be in the field and paired with last year's champion Peter Jacobsen.

Other celebrities who've signed on include musician and singer Glen Campbell, the tennis world's Jimmy Connors, musicians Glenn Frey of The Eagles and Huey Lewis.

The sports world will be represented by baseball's Tom Glavine and Mark Grace, and football's Stan Humphries.

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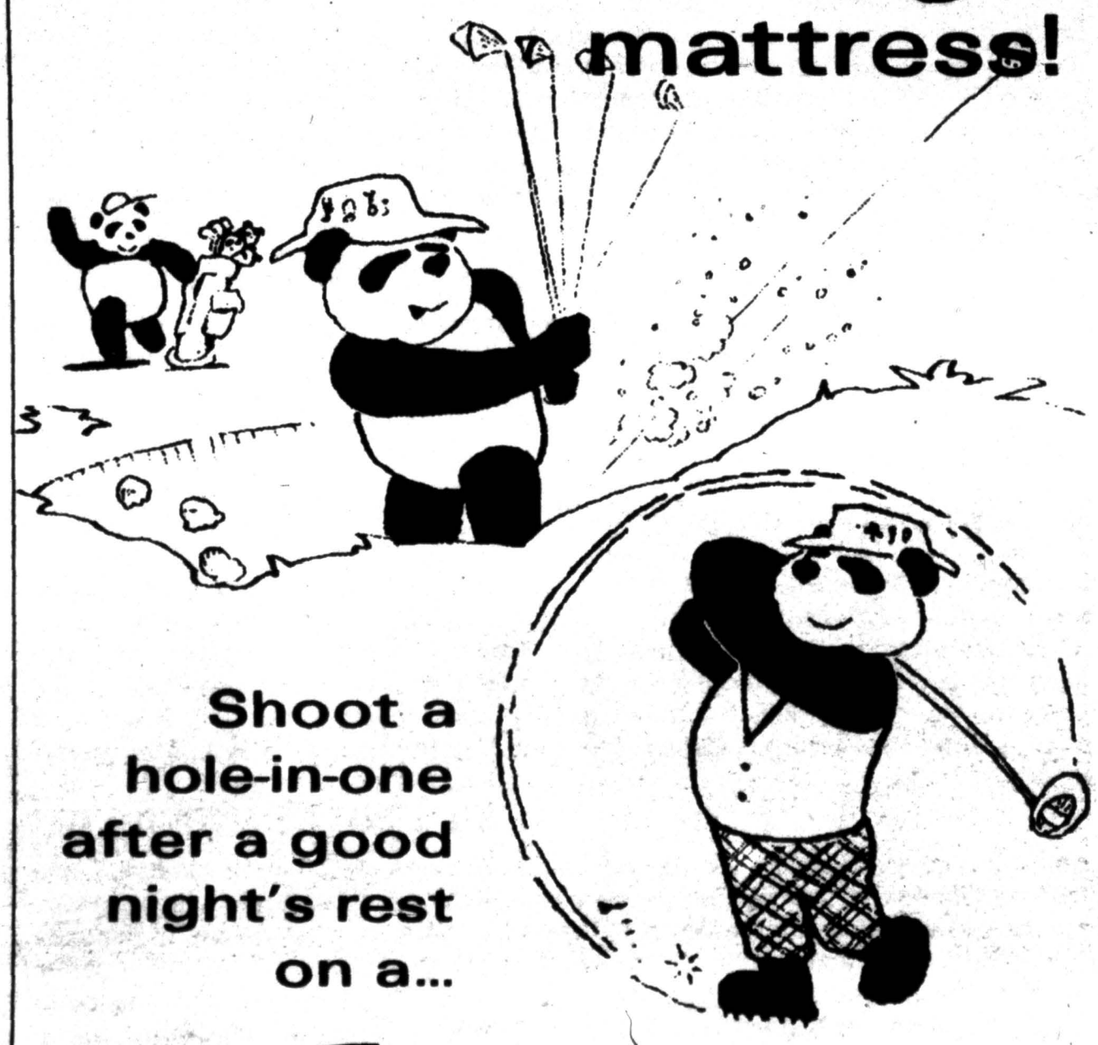

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S.F. woman doctor thrilled by invitation to play AT&T

By JOHN DETRO

THE WOMAN works as an anesthesiologist — that's the careful art of pre-surgical slumber — at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

When Dr. Sally Voss Krueger talks about golf and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, though, one's hearing wakes up fully in response to her unguarded love and excitement.

"I really mean it," she says. "This particular tournament has the best of everything — an amateur component, pros who are still relaxed because it's early in the year, rich tradition and history, tremendous impact as a charity event that helps good causes and some of the world's most beautiful surroundings."

She was delighted, then, when the tourney board invited her to compete in '96. Krueger, six-time San Francisco city champion and the California State Women's Amateur titlist in 1979, will drive from the white tees with the other non-professionals while husband Jim roots for her.

By definition

As a PGA Tour event, the tourney is, by definition, male-based. But board members can welcome any amateurs they wish. Krueger, 38, will be "the first woman to compete in this tournament in many, many years," according to Pro-Am spokesperson Cathy Scherzer.

There was a period at which the old Crosby Clambake, which preceded the Pro-Am, invited female competitors. "I was lucky enough to play the Crosby at Pebble at the beginning of the '80s," Krueger says joyfully. "I'm really looking forward to playing again. 'Looking forward' is a big understatement."

Though she still plays some amateur tournaments, Krueger — a two-time All American golfer at Stanford — took time off from work to practice for AT&T Pro-Am '96.

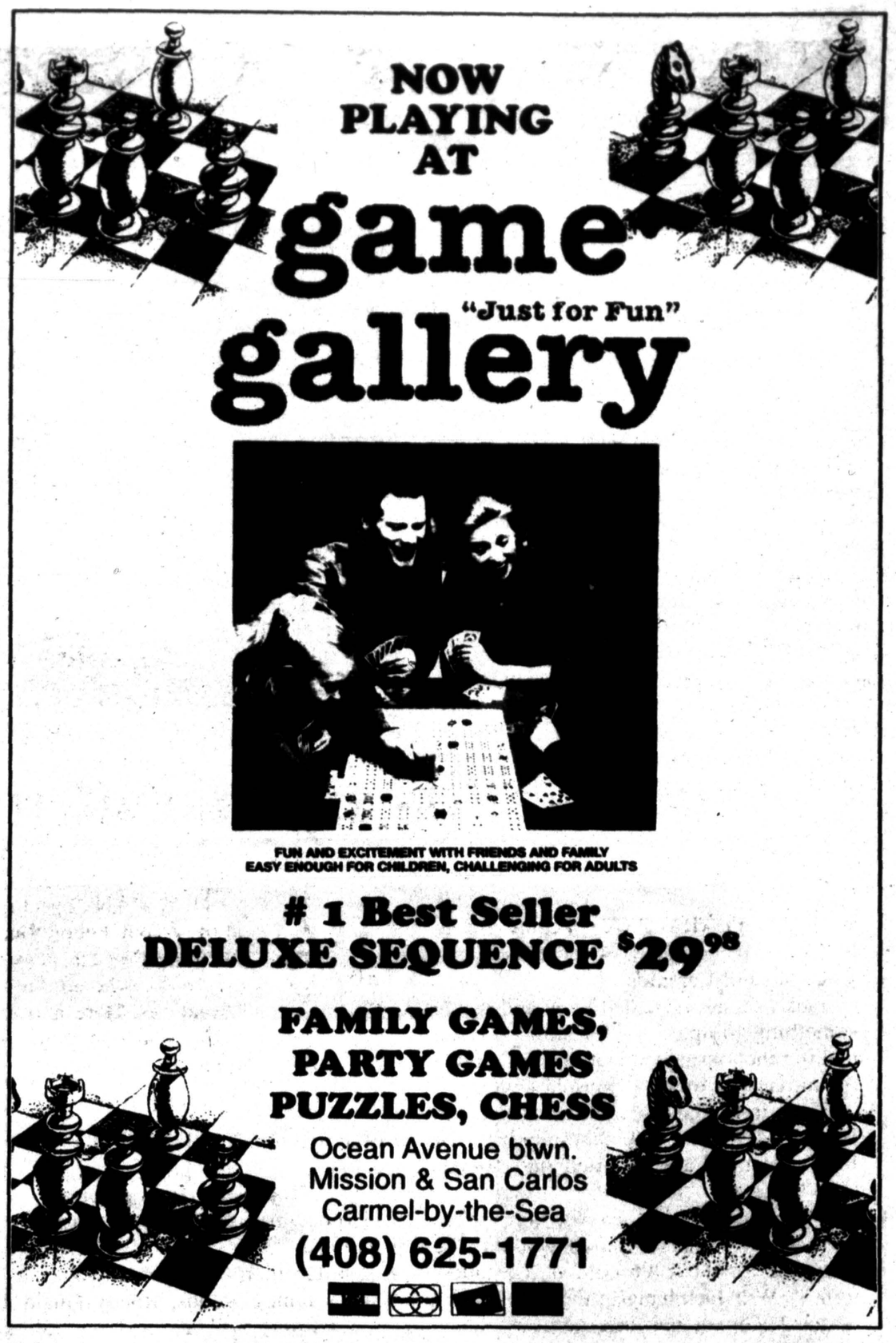
"I just hope that I'm ready to play."

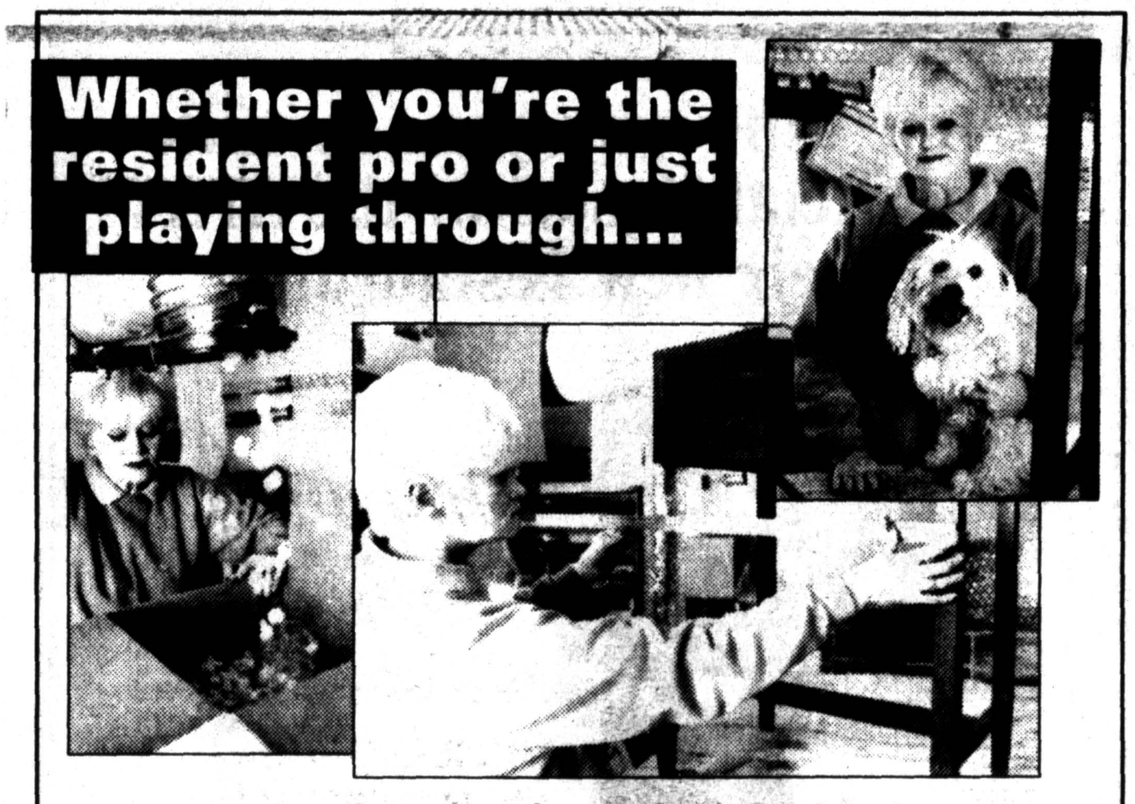
Scherzer says other woman who competed in this PGA Tour event include LPGA stars Beth Daniel and Nancy Lopez.

The very first was Olympic track star Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who sent in an application to compete as a professional back in 1939 and was accepted before tourney organizers realized she was a female. Her amateur partner was her wrestler husband, George Zaharias.

"I'd like to thank the board members," Krueger says. "I value the invitation. Playing in this tournament at Pebble is every golfer's dream."

'96 AT&T TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS — See page 16 for complete lineup.

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The greening of 3 courses:
It's about patience, hard work

By SUSAN BECK

MANNY SOUSA can't sleep when he hears the pitter-patter of raindrops on his roof.

When Mark Michaud hears rain, he sighs and goes outside to watch it.

Although Eric Johnson loves a storm, rainy weather makes him a bit anxious.

While their reaction to rain may differ, the three golf course superintendents can agree on this fact: Rain is their worst enemy.

Sousa, Michaud and Johnson are responsible for making sure that their golf courses — Poppy Hills, Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill respectively — are always in championship condition despite adverse weather conditions.

That's not easy, especially when there's a major golf tournament in progress, such as the '96 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, and with the wet weather experienced at the outset of the week.

"Our courses could be on the cover of a national magazine any day of the week," Michaud said while talking with Sousa and Johnson at his headquarters last week. "The television coverage of the AT&T and U.S. Open has put a lot of pressure on us to have the perfect golf course. It's expected."

Early start

Every day during the tournament, the lights are on and the coffee is brewing before dawn at each of the superintendents' offices.

"Our jobs are scheduling, scheduling, scheduling," said Johnson, sitting near a blackboard filled with numbers and data that resembled a complicated math equation.

"You have to have a lot of patience to get ready for the AT&T," Michaud commented.

Sousa noted: "It doesn't just happen. It's a lot of hard work."

Tournament play begins at 8 a.m. on the first and 10th holes of each golf course. The maintenance crews get ready for work in the dark.

The morning crew starts mowing the greens, approaches and collars (the circle of grass around the green) two holes ahead of the golfers. The process usually takes about four hours.

After a two-hour break, the afternoon crew starts working behind the golfers, mowing the fairways, raking bunkers and filling divots.

However, that all changes when it rains.

"The crews can't work in the rain," Sousa explained. "They'll damage the golf course because the heavy equipment creates mud. It takes a long time to get everything in shape. Then a 60 mile-per-hour wind hits and we're back to square one. It's a constant battle with Mother Nature."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Pebble Beach's Mark Michaud, Spyglass Hill's Eric Johnson and Poppy Hills' Manny Sousa log extra hours to ensure their three courses are in A+ shape come AT&T tournament time.

Easy choice

Despite the setbacks, it's the love of nature and its challenges that inspired each of these men to work on a golf course.

Both Michaud and Johnson have degrees in horticulture and ornamental turf grass management. Sousa studied landscaping at the University of California, Davis.

Michaud began working on golf courses in Florida. When he returned home to

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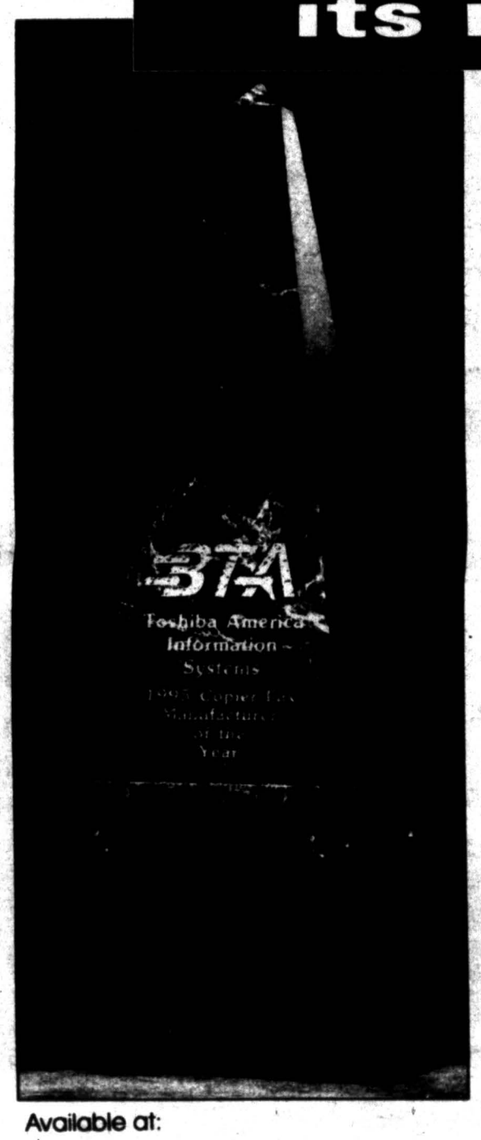

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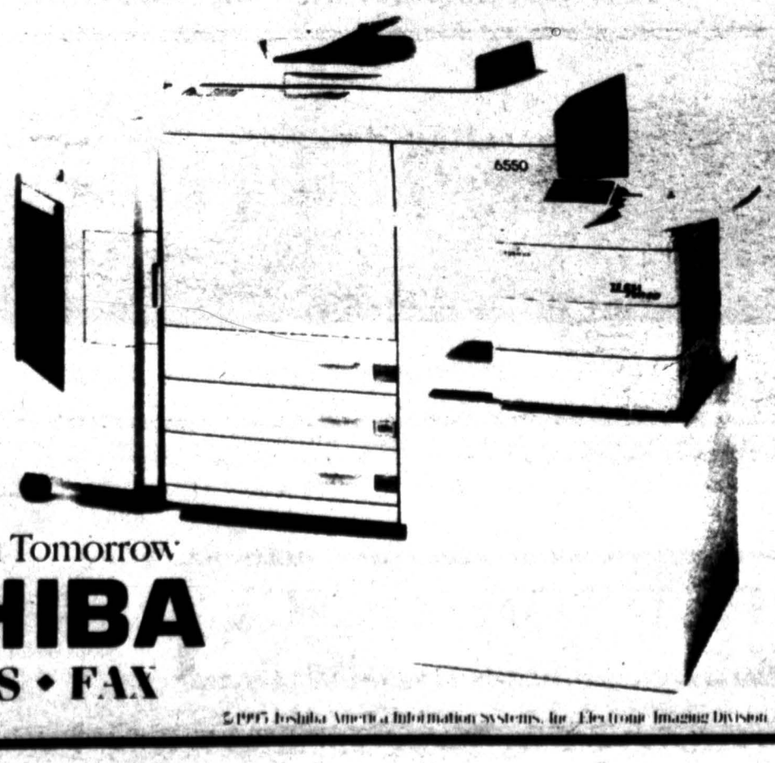

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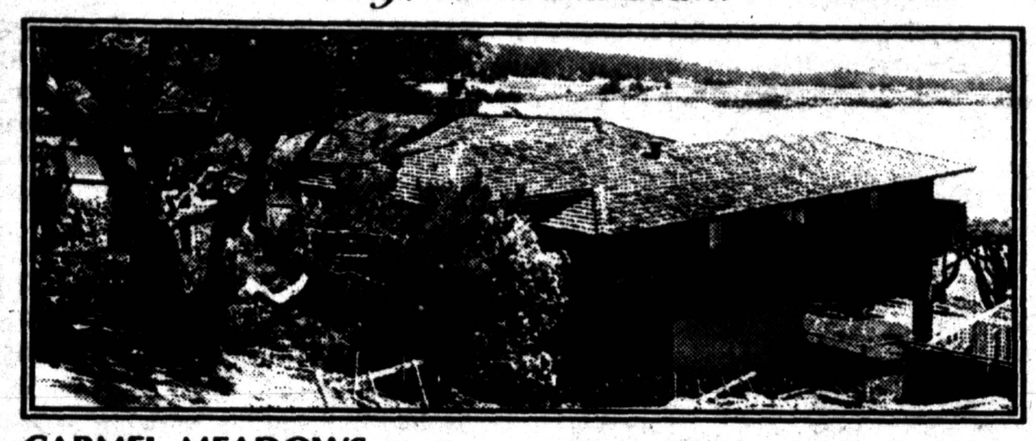

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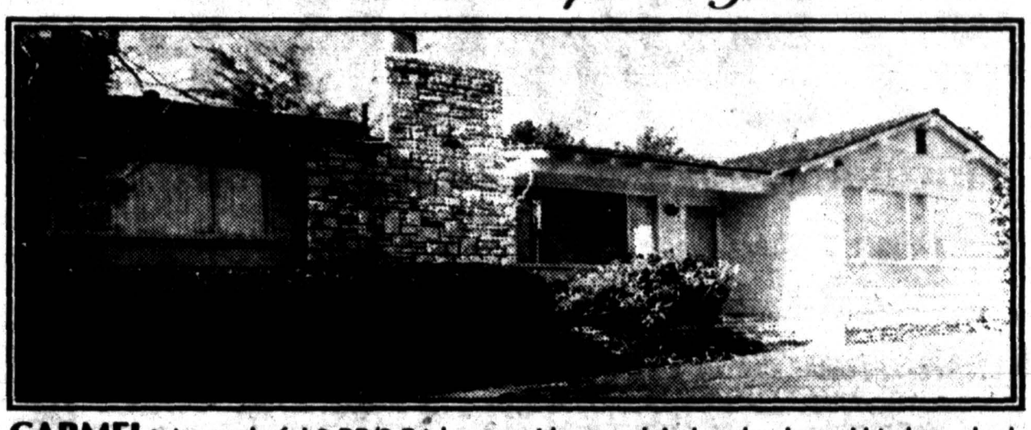

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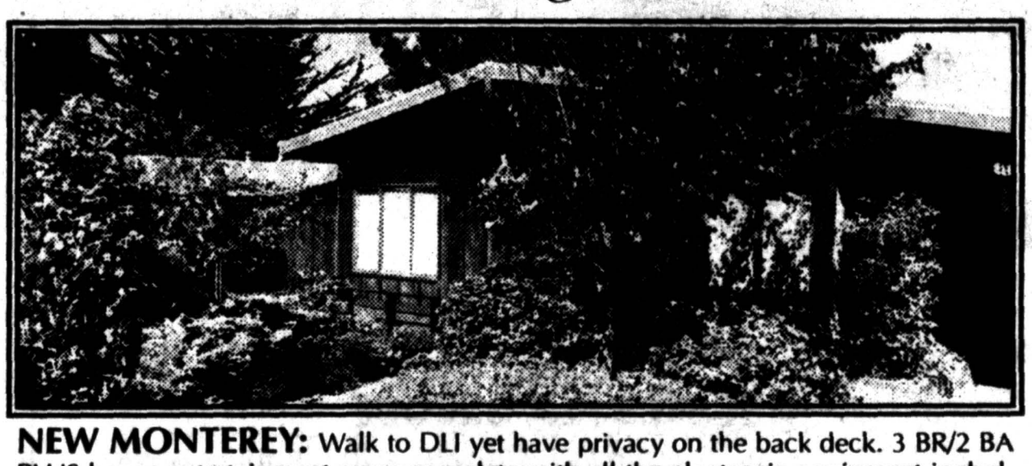

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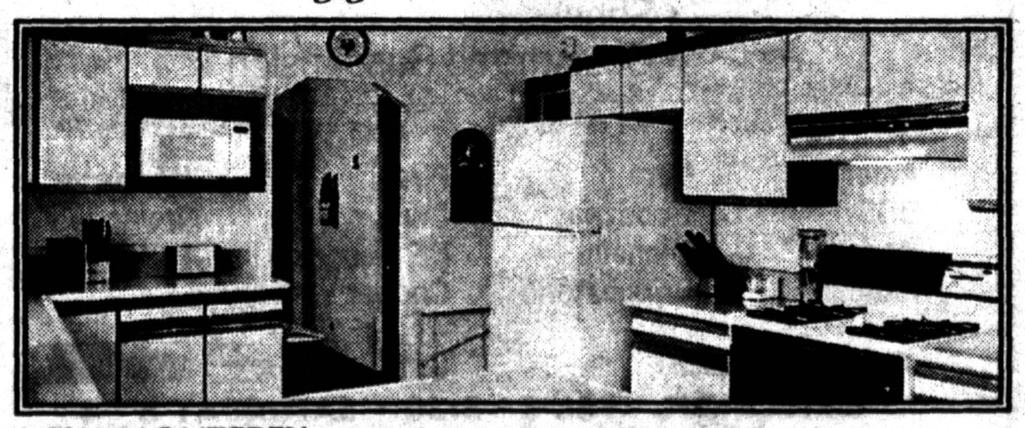

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"This tournament is the largest annual fund-raising event on the Monterey Peninsula, thanks to the outstanding support we receive from our generous sponsors and dedicated volunteers," said foundation chairman Clint Eastwood.

Since its inception, the foundation has doled out $16 million to local charities.

One-seventh of income

The Boys & Girls Club, located at 1332 La Salle in Seaside, receives one of the largest grants. Last year, it received $100,000 — a large portion of its $700,000 annual operating budget.

The club is staffed by 18 full- and part-time employees, and makes use of a volunteer base of some 200 people. The young people who use the facilities and program come from every Peninsula city, from all socioeconomic groups and with all needs and interests.

"With the help of the parents, the schools and the parents, we are able to help these kids to learn to socialize, grow and develop," Bennett said.

For starters, the club offers:

- A computer lab and study room.
- An arts-and-crafts center.
- A basketball court, weight room and other sports facilities.
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Boys & Girls Club chapters throughout the nation rely on donations and corporate assistance to survive. According to Bennett, the AT&T golf tournament makes an indispensable contribution on the Peninsula because "the corporate base is very small in this area."

He noted, "If it weren't for the tournament, we wouldn't have be able to serve the volume that we currently have."

Meanwhile, there is a long list of local groups benefiting from the special event — everything from Flood Relief '95 and Hospice of the Central Coast to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.

Generally, the grant-seeking agencies makes specific requests, and the foundation's board of directors examines them carefully.

For example, Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula last year received $15,000 for its request to build a new storage room, according to Executive Director Vivica Lohr.

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And we're not even talking about the infusion of the some $12 million into the local economy just as result of the tournament being here for six days. For the hotels, motels, restaurants and shops, AT&T Week is nothing short of a blessing.

Just as important for local residents, the Pro-Am has distributed more than $16 million over the years to local charities like the Hospice of the Central Coast and Gateway Center. This year, the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am celebrates its 50th year and hopes to gencrate even more funds than the record $1.7 million raised last year.

So, during this year's tournament, keep in mind that Tournament Director Lou Russo and the 1,500 AT&T volunteers are doing more than just running a golf tournament. They are breathing life into the Monterey Peninsula economy — now and for weeks and months to come.

■ **From the clubhouse: Bill Paulson** of Monterey recently retired as executive director of Northern California Golf Association (headquartered at Poppy Hills) where under his tutelage the NCGA grew into the largest regional golf association in the world . . . The International Family Golf Association is a non-profit agency established to foster family togetherness through the game of golf. For membership information, contact the IFGA at 609-466-9187 . . . The 1995 California Golf Writers Association Awards was held Tuesday night at The Inn at Spanish Bay and honorees included: **Michael Murphy** (local author of Golf in the Kingdom), "Ambassador of Golf"; Stanford University's **Tiger Woods**, "Amateur of the Year"; and **Peter Jacobsen** ('95 AT&T winner), "Player of the Year" . . . **Fred Couples**' first golf course in California, San Juan Oaks GC in San Juan Bautista, is scheduled to open in June with a "boom." Couples will be on site for the opening ceremony of the public facility which stretches from 5,300 to 7,000 yards (five sets of tees). Carmel's **Brad Langley** is the superintendent.

Beginning later this month, The Carmel Pine Cone and the new Monterey Times will begin carrying Bill Hogan's column, Hogan's Alley, *every other week. The column will cover the Monterey Peninsula golf scene, professional tours, golf travel, rare accomplishments, player profiles and special events. Hogan is managing director of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has been offering luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667.*

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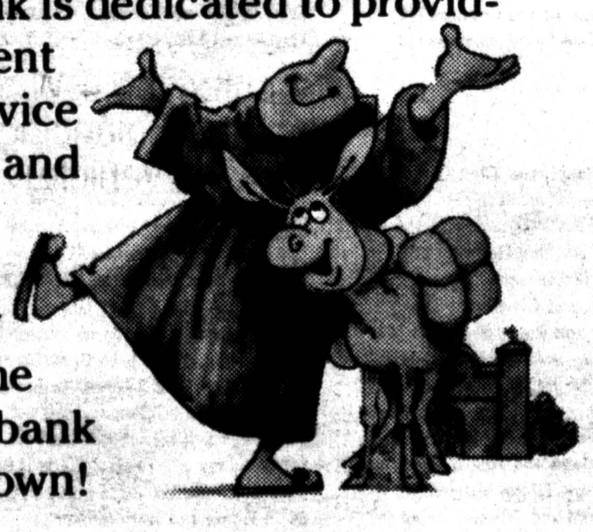

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▲ Bill Murray, the clown prince of the course, takes a beer 'n burger break during his round last year at Spyglass Hill . . .

The splendor of Pebble Beach Golf Links is enjoyed by thousands during the AT&T, but this lone seagull takes in the sights at the '95 event amidst peace and tranquility . . . ▶

▼ Arnold Palmer (right) and George Bush teamed up last year at the AT&T, but previous commitments will keep the former president from participating this year. Much to the gallery's delight, however, Palmer returns to the AT&T after some speculation that the '95 edition would be his last . . .

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Thursday Friday Saturday

Spyglass Hill
Poppy Hill ↓ Pebble Beach

Peter Jacobsen and Clint Eastwood (16)	Nick Faldo and Huey Lewis (13)	8:00	*9:40	8:50
Blaine McCallister and Richard Ryan (17)	Duffy Waldorf and Randy Quaid (6)	8:10	*9:50	9:00
Scott Simpson and Bill Murray (18)	Jeff Sluman and Mark Grace (12)	8:20	*10:00	9:10
Lee Janzen and Kevin Costner (16)	Mike Hulbert and Ron Shelton (10)	8:30	*10:10	9:20
Brian Gorman and James Woods (21)	Jeff Hart and Andy Garcia (15)	8:40	*10:20	9:30
Phil Mickelson and Stan Humphries (8)	Steve Jones and Bobby Rahal (11)	8:50	*8:00	9:40
Jack Nicklaus and Steven Nicklaus (11)	Jackie Nicklaus and Lyle Anderson (12)	9:00	*8:10	9:50

Pebble Beach
Poppy Hills ↓ Spyglass Hill

Joe Acosta, Jr. and James Lynch (6)	Clarence Rose and Leslie McCraw (9)	9:10	*8:20	10:00
Joey Gullion and Dick Kovacevich (15)	Scott McCarron and Bob Thomas (16)	9:20	*8:30	10:10
Carl Paulson and Pat Foley (14)	Hugh Royer III and Frank Olson (13)	9:30	*8:40	10:20
Joel Edwards and Bill Bentley, Jr. (4)	Charles Rymer and Mark Mulvoy (6)	9:40	*8:50	8:00
Keith Clearwater and Scott McNealy (5)	Larry Rinker and Thomas O'Brien (7)	9:50	*9:00	8:10
Brian Tennyson and Tom Ryan (10)	Jarmo Sandelin and Dan Patrick (18)	10:00	*9:10	8:20
Shane Bertsch and Luke Helms (8)	Joe Daley and James Robbins (12)	10:10	*9:20	9:30
Ron Whittaker and Thomas Usher (11)	Gary Rusnak and Joe Cardinale (8)	10:20	*9:30	8:40
Jim Furyk and Roger Cleveland (5)	Rocco Mediate and Maury Povich (4)	*8:00	9:40	*8:50
Jim Gallagher, Jr. and Tony George (8)	Jeff Gallagher and George Stevens, Jr. (10)	*8:10	9:50	*9:00
Brad Faxon and Bradford Paxon, Sr. (6)	Tom Lehman and Jim Lehman (12)	*8:20	10:00	*9:10
Bob Estes and Peter Ueberroth (14)	David Duval and Hughes Norton (8)	*8:30	10:10	*9:20
Kirk Triplett and H.E. Lockhart (9)	Mark Brooks and Howard Lester (12)	*8:40	10:20	*9:30
John Adams and Bob Lurie (13)	Stuart Appleby and Tom Crow (8)	*8:50	8:00	*9:40
Gil Morgan and Michael Franz (13)	Jesper Parnevik and Harry Crosby (6)	*9:00	8:10	*9:50
Larry Nelson and Phil Johnson (14)	Bruce Fleisher and George Peper (9)	*9:10	8:20	*10:00
David Frost and Johann Rupert (14)	Ernie Els and Neels Els (9)	*9:20	8:30	*10:10
Bill Porter and Ted Balestreri (18)	Terrence Miskell and Hal Linden (21)	*9:30	8:40	*10:20
Jeff Maggert and Charles Schwab (11)	Steve Elkington and Donald Lucas (14)	*9:40	8:50	*8:00
Ben Crenshaw and Nathaniel Crosby (3)	Woody Austin and John Thompson (9)	*9:50	9:00	*8:10
Justin Leonard and George Roberts (9)	Doug Martin and Sally Krueger (10)	*10:00	9:10	*8:20
Brad Bryant and John Denver (14)	Kenny Perry and Thomas Crum (11)	*10:10	9:20	*8:30
Lennie Clements and Jim Mahoney (9)	David Grahm and James Hoak (12)	*10:20	9:30	*8:40

Pebble Beach
Spyglass Hill ↓ Poppy Hills

Neal Lancaster and Robert L. Scott (15)	Jay Delsing and J.B. Mcintosh (11)	8:00	*9:40	8:50
Gregg Twiggs and W.R. Howell (14)	Russ Cochran and Bill Taylor (8)	8:10	*9:50	9:00
Steve Hart and Stan Smith (8)	Brad Fabel and Rees Jones (10)	8:20	*10:00	9:10
John Maginnes and Robert Matschullat (1)	Scott Medlin and Scott Sollers (10)	8:30	*10:10	9:20
Peter Jordan and Terence McGuirk (6)	Tommy Masters and Douglas McCorkindale (8)	8:40	*10:20	9:30
Stan Utley and Masayoshi Son (6)	Jim Nelford and Hiroshi Watanabe (15)	8:50	*8:00	9:40
Brian Henninger and Richard Helmstetter (9)	Chip Beck and Andy Pierce (9)	9:00	*8:10	9:50

Poppy Hills
Spyglass Hill ↓ Pebble Beach

Paul Goydos and Ned Babbitt (10)	Scott Gump and Bill Houghton (7)	9:10	*8:20	10:00
Bart Bryant and Glenn Stinson (13)	Paul Stankowski and Peter Bordeaux (15)	9:20	*8:30	10:10
Jay Williamson and David Berkowitz (6)	Jeff Julian and James Simpson (14)	9:30	*8:40	10:20
Mike Reid and Robert McNamara (15)	Bob Gilder and Bob Murphy (12)	9:40	*8:50	8:00
Jodie Mudd and Bob Rockey (12)	Bob Lohr and Don Earr (10)	9:50	*9:00	8:10
Kelly Gibson and John King (8)	Tommy Tolles and Carl L. Hall (10)	10:00	*9:10	8:20
Scott Dunlap and Timothy Neher (4)	Frank Lickliter and Joseph Gibbs (16)	10:10	*9:20	8:30
Kiyoshi Murota and Nobuteru Maeda (8)	Shegeki Maruyama and Shoichi Okochi (13)	10:20	*9:30	8:40
Jerry Haas and Bob Stringer (13)	Mike Standly and Ralph Temple, Jr. (8)	8:00	9:40	8:50
Guy Boros and Tom Klein (8)	Ted Tryba and Frank Herringer (14)	*8:10	9:50	*9:00
Robert Wrenn and Al Anthony (4)	Chris Perry and Paul Bourke (8)	*8:20	10:00	*9:10
Steve Jurgensen and Hartley Cravens (15)	John Wilson and Brayton Wilbur (14)	*8:30	10:10	*9:20
Mike Swartz and Steven Wille (7)	Tim Herron and Richard Canady (6)	*8:40	10:20	*9:30
Grant Waite and Jamie Crow (0)	Marco Dawson and Dick Bellinger (8)	*8:50	8:00	*9:40
Ronnie Black and Henry H. Mauz, Jr. (6)	Omar Uresti and Stu Francis (4)	*9:00	8:10	*9:50
Fuzzy Zoeller and Ned Pfau (10)	Payne Stewart and Jim Morris (5)	*9:10	8:20	10:00
Tom Kite and Rudy Gatlin (5)	Billy Andrade and Tom Glavine (7)	*9:20	8:30	10:10
Davis Love III and Orel Hershiser IV (8)	Joey Sindelar and H. James Griggs (17)	*9:30	8:40	10:20
David Toms and David Clark (10)	Steve Stricker and Bryant C. Gumbel (12)	*9:40	8:50	8:00
Johnny Miller and Todd Miller (2)	Roger Maltbie and William Devane (16)	*9:50	9:00	8:10
Paul Azinger and Larry M. Colson (8)	Tom Watson and Sandy Tatum (6)	*10:00	9:10	8:20
Taylor Smith and Ken Hastedt (18)	Laird Small and Alan Shepard (18)	*10:10	9:20	8:30
Mark O'Meara and Robert E. Allen (12)	Arnold Palmer and Russ Meyer (11)	*10:20	9:30	8:40

Poppy Hills
Pebble Beach ↓ Spyglass Hill

Billy Ray Brown and Ted Simpkins (12)	Bill Kratzert and Bob Barrett (14)	8:00	*9:40	8:50
Dillard Pruitt and Peter Fluor (6)	John Inman and Robert MacDonnell (12)	8:10	*9:50	9:00
Sandy Lyle and Mel Goodes (15)	Andy Bean and John Alden (12)	8:20	*10:00	9:10
Vijay Singh and Ted Forstmann (13)	Mike Springer and William Acquavella (13)	8:30	*10:10	9:20
Howard Twitty and John Teets (17)	Ken Green and Jim Arthur (18)	8:40	*10:20	9:30
Greg Kraft and Jimmy Connors (12)	Mike Brisky and Frederick Gruber (11)	8:50	*8:00	9:40
Sean Murphy and Tommy Smothers (18)	Franklin Langham and Christopher Lemmon (14)	9:00	*8:10	9:50

Spyglass Hill
Pebble Beach ↓ Poppy Hills

Mike McCullough and Glen Campbell (14)	Steve Rintoul and Michael Chiklis (16)	9:10	*8:20	10:00
Ted Schulz and Paul Szep (7)	Joe Ozaki and Scott Record (14)	9:20	*8:30	10:10
Willie Wood and Michael Jamieson (6)	Charlie Gibson and Charles Schulz (17)	9:30	*8:40	10:20
Mark Hayes and Ben Heinrich (10)	Lee Rinker and Pandel Savic (10)	9:40	8:50	8:00
Jay Haas and John Harris (6)	Loren Roberts and Richard Ferris (8)	9:50	*9:00	8:10
Craig Stadler and Glenn Frey (18)	Mark Wiebe and George Gillett, Jr. (9)	10:00	*9:10	8:20
Tom Purtzer and Rober S. Penske (11)	Donnie Hammond and Charles Johnson (17)	10:10	*9:20	8:30
Mark McCumber and Louis V. Gerstner, Jr. (18)	Andrew Magee and John B. McCoy (10)	10:20	9:30	8:40
Dave Stockton, Jr. and Mike Gunn (13)	Howard Clark and Michael Enthoven (16)	*8:00	9:40	*8:50
Jim McGovern and Nelson Doubleday (10)	Fred Funk and William Torrey (14)	*8:10	9:50	*9:00
Emlyn Aubrey and Wally Huffman (14)	Jim Carter and John Argue (16)	*8:20	10:00	*9:10
Kevin Sutherland and Yotaro Kobayashi (7)	Len Mattiace and Brian Roberts (10)	*8:30	10:10	*9:20
Jeff Brehaut and Glenn Mitchell (3)	Jerry Foltz and Jim McGlothlin (11)	*8:40	10:20	*9:30
Robin Freeman and William Swing (12)	Brian Kamm and Jerry Becker (13)	*8:50	8:00	*9:40
Fulton Allem and Bob Dance (15)	Bobby Wadkins and Bob Thye (12)	*9:00	8:10	*9:50
Barry Lane and Tom Warde (12)	David Ogrin and Peter Pocklington (14)	*9:10	8:20	*10:00
Jerry Kelly and Herbert Kohler, Jr. (18)	John Elliot and Patrick Galvin (18)	*9:20	8:30	*10:10
Hisayuki Sasaki and James McGillen (18)	Dave Fowler and David Eske (12)	*9:30	8:40	*10:20
Michael Bradley and Peter Joyce (15)	Patrick Burke and John Akers (12)	*9:40	8:50	*8:00
George Burns and William E. Flaherty (16)	Gary Hallberg and Bill Kimpton (12)	*9:50	9:00	*8:10
Chris Smith and John Kluga (8)	Tom Scherrer and E. Dean Glass (9)	*10:00	9:10	*8:20
Olin Browne and Donald Dye (18)	Shawn McEntee and Stanley Young (18)	*10:10	9:20	*8:30
Lon Hinkle and Grant Show (16)	Gene Sauers and Frank Dill (16)	*10:20	9:30	*8:40

1996 AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

A LOOK BACK

Of Middlecoff and memories

By JOHN DETRO

HERE AT the AT&T Time Travel Departure Dock, we pride ourselves on never having lost an adventurer. So please remember last night's safety seminar and follow all suggestions.

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Having been moved by Bing from Rancho Santa Fe, the Crosby Clambake started swinging at Pebble Beach in 1947. Eventually, big changes occurred — this edition is the 11th under the AT&T Pro-Am banner.

We've selected stopovers that would show the dramatic tension — some of the victory grins and hard sorrows — the Crosby and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am's impact over the decades.

(For purposes of amazement, keep an eye on the prize money. The 1947 winners — George Fazio and Ed Furgol tied at 213 — pocketed $1,625 apiece. In 1995, Peter Jacobsen took $252,000 to the bank.)

✓ 40 years ago — 1956

The weather became a major player this

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Dr. Cary Middlecoff (far right) battled his way through terrible weather during the final round of the 1956 Bing Crosby Pro-Am to shoot a 68 at Pebble Beach and win his second straight tournament here. Middlecoff, who also won in 1955, is pictured with Phil Harris, Middlecoff's amatuer partner Ed Crowley and pro Dutch Harrison.

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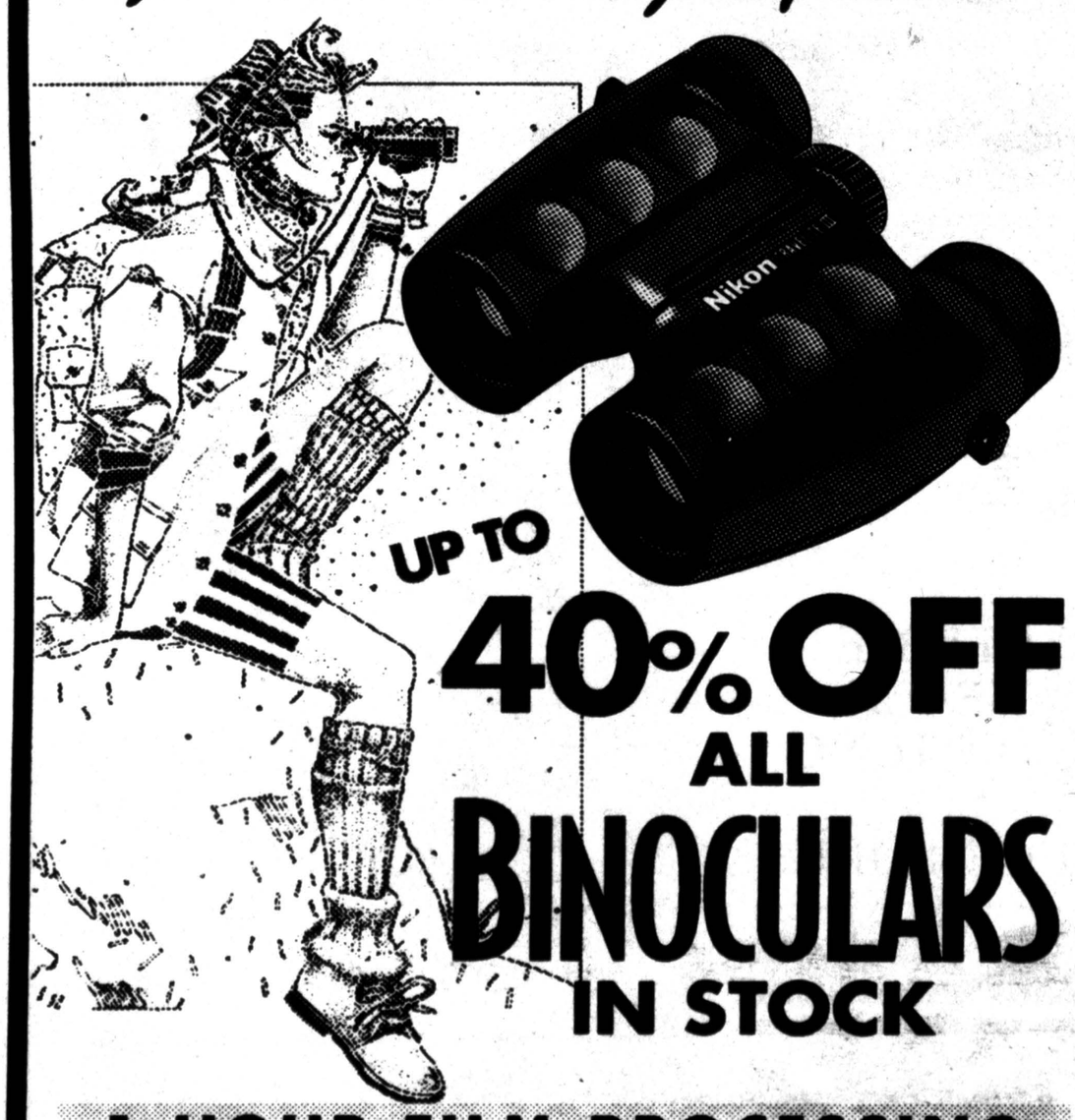

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A LOOK BACK

Middlecoff's memorable round

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time. While Friday was cloudy and mild and Saturday wet and windy but mild, Sunday brought on a lengthy rainstorm.

After winning the previous year in comparatively good weather, Dr. Cary Middlecoff showed his tenacity with a record 202. That was five strokes better than Mike Souchak, the only other player to better 211.

Middlecoff shot 66 at Cypress Point, 68 at Monterey Peninsula and a stunning 68 in the day-long rainstorm at Pebble Beach. He earned $2,500.

Ben Hogan, who trailed Middlecoff by six strokes but shot an 81 in the final round, called Middlecoff's 68 in terrible weather "one of the best rounds of golf ever played — if not the best."

✓ 35 years ago — 1961

Bob Rosburg lost in the finals of the California State Amateur Championship three times, and twice shared the lead going into the final round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. This year, he finally snapped the Pebble Beach jinx.

The former Stanford star came from seven strokes back on Sunday to win in dramatic fashion , a 14-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. He needed that shot to nose out Dave Ragan and Roberto de Vicenzo by one shot.

Rosburg shot 72 for a 282 total (and $5,300 top money). But until he made that birdie putt, seven players had a chance to win.

On Saturday, Billy Caspar set a Pebble Beach course record with a 65. He needed only 10 putts on the back nine. (And then he shot 81 on the final day and tied for 10th.)

Nicklaus couldn't believe his eyes when he ballooned to an 82 in 1976's final round.

The weather was fan-friendly. The final round drew a record crowd of 35,000.

✓ 30 years ago — 1966

This was proclaimed the Crosby's Silver Anniversary, but it was really the 24th edition.

Larry Crosby, Bing's brother, thought six tourneys were held at Rancho Santa Fe, but there were five. Rather than cause confusion after the programs had been printed, decision-makers went with the Silver designation.

It turned out to be an exciting tournament with Don Massengale holing a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th to register his first tour win. He had a final round of 70 and a 283 total ($11,000 prize).

More than 25,000 fans turned out for Thursday's opening round. Saturday's count was 32,000 — third largest day turnout in tournament history.

Chuck Courtney and Dr. John Moler shot a final round of 62 to tie Billy Martindale and Bob Roos at 255 in the pro-am. Courtney and Moler won the playoff.

✓ 25 years ago — 1971

The weather was sunny — balmy on Sunday, in fact, at 78 degrees. "This was the calmest I've ever seen it here in January," Arnold Palmer declared. "Unbelievable."

Palmer's Army thought its leader was on his way to the win. He mounted a typical charge in the final round, chipping in for an eagle three on the second hole to gain a tie with Tom Shaw.

But bogeys on the fifth, seventh and ninth holes cost Palmer dearly as Shaw played the front nine in 32 for a four-shot advantage. The University of Oregon product faltered coming in — bogeys on the 17th and 18th — but his round of 70 to Palmer's 71 assured the two-stroke victory. (Shaw collected $27,000.)

Texas pro Jack Montgomery took a 15 at Pebble's 10th hole after going over the edge of the fairway onto the rocks.

✓ 20 years ago — 1976

When Jack Nicklaus took a one-stroke lead over Mike Morley after 54 holes, the 35th Crosby looked like it was over.

But proving that Pebble Beach can swallow up even the best, Nicklaus (after rounds of 67-72-70) ballooned to a final-round 82; his 45 on the second nine included two triple bogeys and a double bogey.

Meanwhile, 24-year-old Ben Crenshaw — he started the day three strokes behind Nicklaus — fired a 69 for his second win as a pro ($37,000). His four-round total of 281 edged Morley by two strokes.

Wind was a factor the final two days.

✓ 15 years ago — 1981

"Crosby weather" returned — with a vengeance. The opening round was postponed for two days, and play shortened to 54 holes. Jack Nicklaus and Roger Penske flew their jets to Palm Springs for practice rounds.

The Monday finale was a dandy. John Cook, Hale Irwin, Carmel Valley's Bobby Clampett, Ben Crenshaw and Barney Thompson tied at 209 (seven under par). The five-man playoff was a PGA Tour record.

The win went to Cook on the third extra hole, his par putt eliminating Irwin after the other three had gone out on the first two holes. It was the first tour win for Cook, a former U.S. and California Amateur champ who picked up $40,500 for his trouble.

The Crosby Pro-Am title went to George Cadle and airline pilot Wheeler Farish, who for several years resided in a home just up from the green on Pebble Beach's third hole. Cadle and Farish were 25 under par for the 54 holes.

After the heavy rains, the weather turned out to be beautiful Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

✓ 10 years ago — 1986

It was a stormy start for the new tournament sponsor — AT&T.

A decision by PGA Tour officials to play summer rules at soggy Spyglass Hill on Thursday angered some pros. On Friday, a storm off the Pacific forced delay of the second round.

Then Monday's storm forced cancellation of the final round.

Third-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller was declared winner of the tourney ($108,000 prize). He had opened a five-stroke lead on the field after 54 holes. Zoeller's 11-under 205 was five shots better than runnerup Payne Stewart.

Despite the cancellation of play on Monday, AT&T paid the full purse.

Good Luck, Bill Murray!
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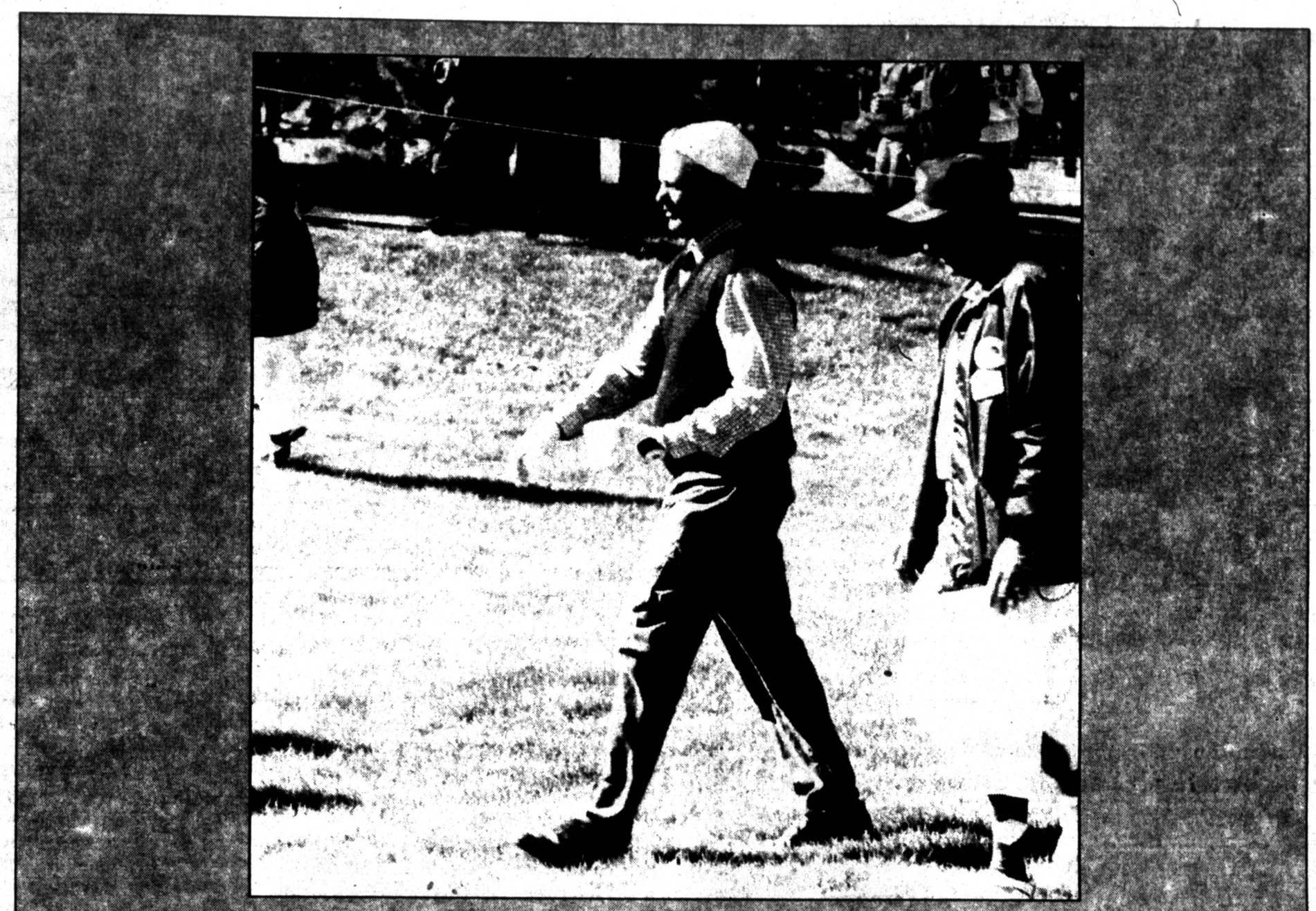

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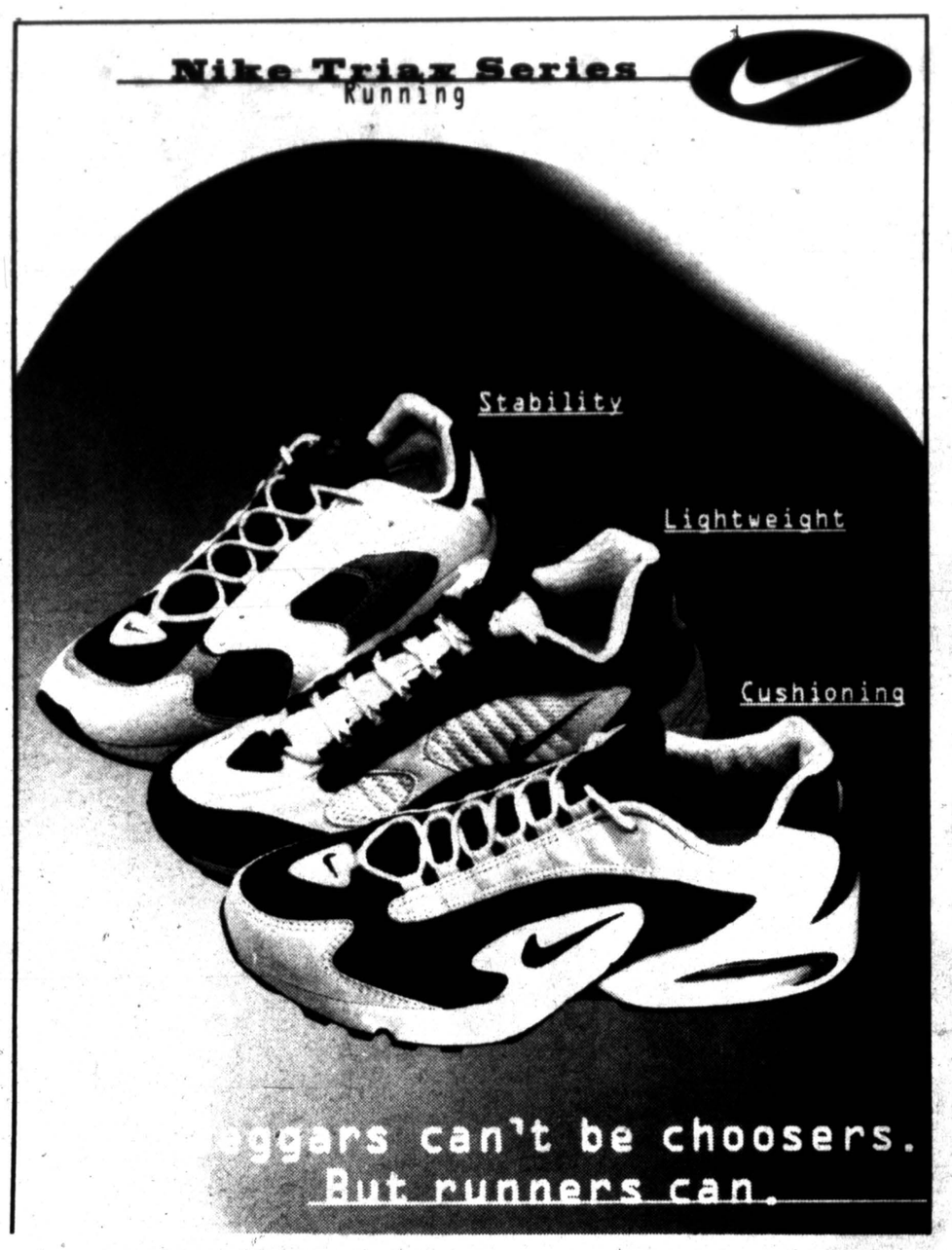

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Peter Jacobsen — a popular AT&T champion

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the possibility the sizzling Jacobsen might accomplish something that no PGA Tour member had done in 17 years — namely win three tournaments in a row — the University of Oregon graduate had more important plans.

No doubt Jan Jacobsen knows better than anyone that her husband is a winner, regardless of what he may — or may not — accomplish on the golf course.

Notes: *Coming into '96, Peter Jacobsen had earned $4,547,564 on the PGA Tour, which puts him 30th overall. Greg Norman is No. 1 at $9,592,829.*

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Peter Jacobsen was one happy champion as he accepted congratulations from Clint Eastwood, AT&T Golf Foundation president, and others on the 18th green at Pebble Beach. Ironically, Eastwood will be Jacobsen's amateur partner in this year's tournament. Jacobsen typically plays with Jack Lemmon, who isn't participating. (Related story, see pg. 10.)

Purse for '96 tournament gets boost by $100,000

THE PURSE for the 1996 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has been increased $100,000 to $1.5 million.

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Peter Jacobsen earned $252,000 for his victory in last year's AT&T.

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IN THE CLASSROOM

Junior college golfing academy aims to produce industry pros

By PAUL WOLF

COULD YOU imagine anything more appealing to a bunch of starry-eyed, golf-obsessed teen-agers than a college curriculum tailored around their favorite sport?

Ironically, the motivating force behind a new program in Golf Management at Monterey Peninsula College is filling a genuine need, not catering to a youthful fantasy.

"The PGA is producing too many golf professionals and not enough career opportunities," contends Mike Chapman, academy's planning director and a former pro at Monterey Peninsula County Club.

With the ever-increasing popularity of golf, it is those subfields of the industry — hotel management, golf business and agronomy (turf management) — where the need for professionals will emerge, Chapman said.

"This will definitely be a unique offering for a community college," he said. "The inspiration was to provide a chance for young people to understand the business of golf, to give them a way to set and reach obtainable goals and further their education."

The two-year degree can be "mixed and matched" with degrees offered at other institutions of higher learning, particularly California State University-Monterey Bay, Chapman said.

Chapman said the program could not have been started without the help of grants and seed money — now amounting to $23,000 — from local foundations. Chapman's consultant's fee is being paid by the Marcy & Seymour Myman Foundation.

Admitting he is an unshakable optimist, Chapman said he expects the program to begin next fall with the full complement of students (40) in the program.

His confidence stems in large part from the fact that there are 400 high school seniors enrolled in the Northern California Junior Golf Association and the AT&T Junior Golf Association.

MPC's 60-unit Associate in Science degree in Golf Management will be centered around classroom instruction and internships within three general areas: hospitality, agronomy and golf instruction, to train potential golf professionals.

Making easier the task of launching the academy, MPC already offers a number of core courses in business and horticulture.

Only four courses are slated to be added in the following areas:

- Golf as a business.
- Employment opportunities in the field.
- Club fitting/design.
- Teaching methods.

Internships will be key, merging theory and real-world experience, according to Chapman. "We have already secured the cooperation of all the area's golf courses," he said, "and we have a tentative list of those who have inquired about internships."

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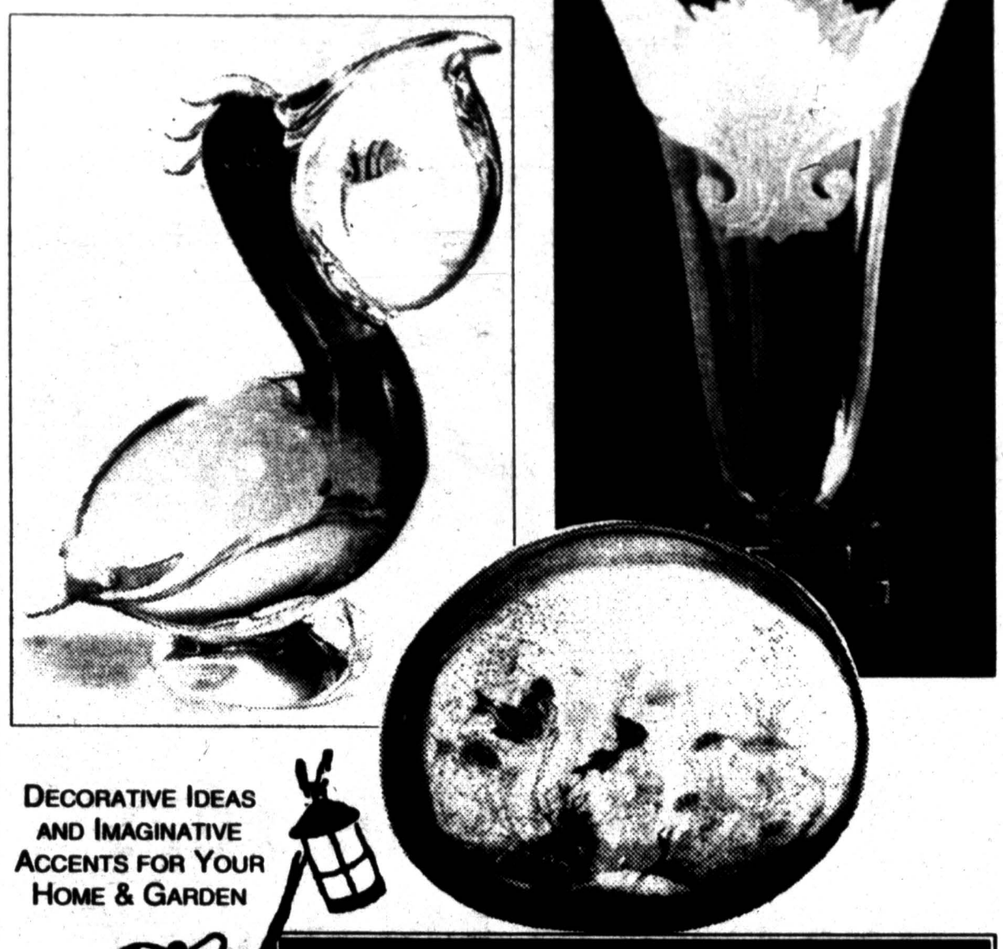

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It's in the stars: The smart money's on a Capricorn to win

STARS from page 1

Sorry to say but only two victories in 22 years. John Cook, a Libra, took the 1981 tournament, while Geminian Hale Irwin was victorious in 1984.

While Air signs are generally very social and love a variety of courses to play on, this may actually work against them when it comes to the AT&T. The social aspect may be too inviting, making it that much harder to stay focused on winning golf.

Then again Phil Mickelson, a 25-year-old Gemini, hasn't had any difficulty staying focused on the '96 PGA Tour. He already has won at the Tucson and Phoenix stops and comes into the AT&T with a full head of steam.

Geminis, the saying goes, tend to have multiple personalities. Even Clint Eastwood probably doesn't know who's going to show up on the first tee at Pebble — Kincaid, a photographer who would just as soon shoot bridges as birdies, or Dirty Harry, who would rather shoot it out with blazing 6-irons!

Other Gemini swingers playing in the AT&T include: *Justin Leonard (who lost in a playoff to Mickelson at last week's Phoenix Open), Craig Stadler, Gary Hallberg, and Andrew Magee.*

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Libras seek balance and harmony in everything. Trying to balance hardcore ball-beating with the soft beauty and "life's-a-beach" attitude at this tournament is an almost impossible task — especially for Libra.

Libra golfers here this week include: *Ernie Els, Blaine McCallister and Gil Morgan. One talented Libra not here — Fred Couples.*

Aquarius has more of the greatest golfers of all time. And yet Aquarius has little to show for it in the last 22 years at this tournament. Maybe the atmosphere is just too pleasurable and sensually tempting to keep the Aquarius mind thoroughly consumed by the game itself.

Perhaps the AT&T has too many opportunities for Aquarius to access their need for a friendship with the entire world of golf. And certainly Pebble has always been one of the brightest stars in the golf world. Other than Aquarian Jack Nicklaus, who was able to break through with wins in '67, '72 and '73, the trophy cupboard has been surprisingly bare.

Other Aquarians include: *Payne Stewart, Billy Andrade, Jim Thorpe, David Duval and Jack Lemmon. Aquarians not here include Greg Norman, Nick Price and Curtis Strange.*

So maybe this is the reason Lemmon has never made the cut — the age of Aquarius hasn't been found around this Pro-Am for more than two decades. With Jack out of the field for '96, it looks like it'll be up to fellow Aquarian Tommy Smothers to change the course of that sign's history. Shoot for the stars, Tommy!

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■ **Fire Signs:** Aries, Leo Sagittarius

Sorry, but not any better a record than the Air Signs. Only two wins since '74. George Burns, a Leo, in '80 and Tom Kite, a Sagittarius, in '83.

Maybe it's because Fire Signs tend to have a great deal of explosive energy and a hot temper — perhaps too hot to put up with the slow play which the Pro-Am format on these three courses can cause.

Aries like to go after it and do it their way. They just have to attack and hate to play it safe. They think they can make any shot in the world — and often do! But not often enough at this tournament.

Aries golfers: *Mark Brooks (who won this year's Bob Hope Classic), Davis Love III (last year's first-round leader after a 65 at Poppy Hills), Kirk Triplett, Mike Hulbert and Jim Gallagher, Jr.*

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Leos live for the spotlight, but can be their own worst enemy, particularly when they don't live up to their own expectations.

Leos include: *Kenny Perry, who led by three strokes going into last year's final round only to finish third, Brad Faxon (whose second-round 64 at Poppy Hills last year gave him the lead through 36 holes), Ken Green, Duffy Waldorf, Dave Stockton, Jr. and Bobby Wadkins. One key Leo no-show: Billy Mayfair, runner-up to Greg Norman in earnings on the PGA Tour last season.*

Fuzzy Zoeller's a Scorpio who won here in '86.

Sagittarius is the unique personality of golf. They believe in good fortune, good food, good fun ... and they aren't afraid to tell you all about it. Sagittarius needs to get a good grip before they let it rip from the lip! They generally play well at the AT&T before, during and after their rounds.

Sagittarius swingers: *Steve Elkington, Brad Bryant, Rocco Mediate, Tom Purtzer and Joel Edwards. Sagittarius no-shows: Scott Hoch and Lanny Wadkins.*

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■ **Water Signs:** Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces

Five victories in the last 22 years:
✓ **Cancer** — Gene Littler '75, Lon Hinkle '79 and Bert Ogle '93.
✓ **Scorpio** — Fuzzy Zoeller '86.
✓ **Pisces** — Peter Jacobsen '95!

Actually water signs should do quite well on Pebble, Spyglass and Poppy Hills where a cosmic friendship with oceans and lakes, not to mention the heaven-sent showers, should be a big asset for playing well. But water signs deal even more with the soul and the spirit.

Cancer keeps it pretty much inside, hidden behind their hard shell. They are the home lover, and sometimes golf has a hard time competing with family.

Cancers in the '96 field: *Mike Reid, Larry Rinker, Loren Roberts and Nick Faldo.*

Scorpio makes golf a life and death struggle. They are the golfaholics of the zodiac, but often play in disguise. One look in their eyes and you will see their lust for the links. (It takes one to know one. Trust me!)

Scorpio swingers in the fold: *Fuzzy Zoeller, Dave Stockton, Sr., and the first man to hit a golf ball on the moon — ama-*

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12 champs have been down to 'Earth'

***ASTROLOGY** from page 22*

teur Alan Shepard.

Pisces is the creative dreamer, the metaphysical player who has probably read *Golf In The Kingdom* several times — and actually understands the last 75 pages! Just ask Pisces Peter Jacobsen.

Other Pisces golfers: *Tom Lehman, Vijay Singh, and San Francisco radio personality Frank Dill, who has always been able to transcend his "handicap" — at least on the airways, if not the fairways.*

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■ **Earth Signs:** Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn

If you had to make a pick, this is as close to a "gimmie" as it gets. Since 1974 more than 50 percent of the winners at the AT&T have been Earth signs — 12 winners in 22 years!

In a 10-year period from 1985 to 1994, 80 percent of the winners were Earth signs! And six of those were Capricorn!

So who are these Earth sign winners on such a celestial golf roll?

✓ Taurus Johnny Miller '74, '87, '94.

✓ Virgo, Tom Watson '77 and '78.

✓ And Capricorn's Ben Crenshaw in '76, Steve Jones in '88, Paul Azinger in '91 and Mark O'Meara in '85, '89, '90 and '92!

What do these guys have going for them that has given Earth signs such an advantage?

Taurus tends to be pretty grounded in reality and very bull-headed when it comes to sticking with a game plan until the job gets done. They seem able to stay focused no matter what distractions they encounter along the way.

It should come as no surprise that it took the determination of Taurus Bing Crosby to get this whole tournament started long ago.

Spyglass Hills Golf Course head pro Laird Small, recently named as one of America's 100 Best Teachers by Golf Magazine, is a Taurus to the core, willing to teach and beat balls 'til the cows come home.

Taurus golfers include: *Hal Sutton, Johnny Miller, Ronnie Black and amateur Glen Campbell. Taurus golfers not competing: John Daly, John Mahaffey, Tim Simpson and Bob Tway. One Taurus here, but not playing: Bobby Clampett, who grew up on the Monterey Peninsula, but is now a course analyst for CBS Sports. (See related story, page 26.)*

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Virgo may be even more grounded and practical when it comes to the golf swing. They are the craftsmen of the game and able to assemble the moving parts into a working mechanism that gets the job done. It may not be pretty, but it works. Just ask Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd.

Given the nature of the sign maybe it's not surprising Virgo Bill Murray made the cut last year. With all his antics, his swing held together well enough to get him into

*See **BIRTH SIGNS** page 24*

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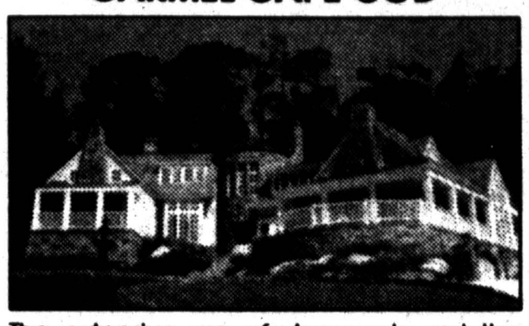

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COVER STORY

Murray, Simpson: a dynamic duo?

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Sunday.

And can it be mere coincidence, or something more cosmic, that Murray's pro partner, Scott Simpson, is also a Virgo! In '96, this dynamic Virgo-duo of Simpson and Murray are going to be armed and dangerous, which makes them *Golf Astrology*'s Best Bet to win the Pro-Am.

Virgos include: *Arnold Palmer, Guy Boros (who finished sixth here last year), Mark McCumber, Lee Janzen, Tom Watson, Scott Simpson, Chip Beck, Jeff Sluman and Larry Nelson. Virgos not at this year's AT&T: Ray Floyd and Bernhard Langer.*

But Capricorn has got to be the best bet to climb aboard. This mountain goat has climbed to the highest peaks of this tournament the only way they know how — one yard, one shot, one course at a time.

Playing with enormous patience and persistence, Capricorns will put up all the pain and suffering Pebble, Spyglass, Poppy and Mother Nature can dish out and still keep climbing and swinging.

With all the golf and non-golf traps and hazards facing players in the AT&T, Capricorn seems to possess the most winning combination of the right stuff to win and win again. Just like O'Meara, who won the '96 Tour's first event in Carlsbad, the Mercedes Championships.

As a Capricorn, perhaps Kevin Costner — a first-timer here — will do better in the AT&T than he did in *Waterworld*! (Now if the movie had perhaps starred a Pisces. . .)

If the stars are right and the planets are aligned, then Bill Murray and Scott Simpson may come home with the '96 AT&T pro-am trophy.

Capricorn golfers here: *Ben Crenshaw, Paul Azinger, Mark O'Meara, Steve Jones, Bob Gilder, Ted Tryba and Mr. Rocky Mountain High himself, amateur John Denver.*

So when it comes to the '96 AT&T, it's hard not to get Earthy. You can either run with the Taurus bulls, play it safe with Virgo, or shoot for the stars on the goat-tails of Capricorn!

■ ABOUT THE WRITER

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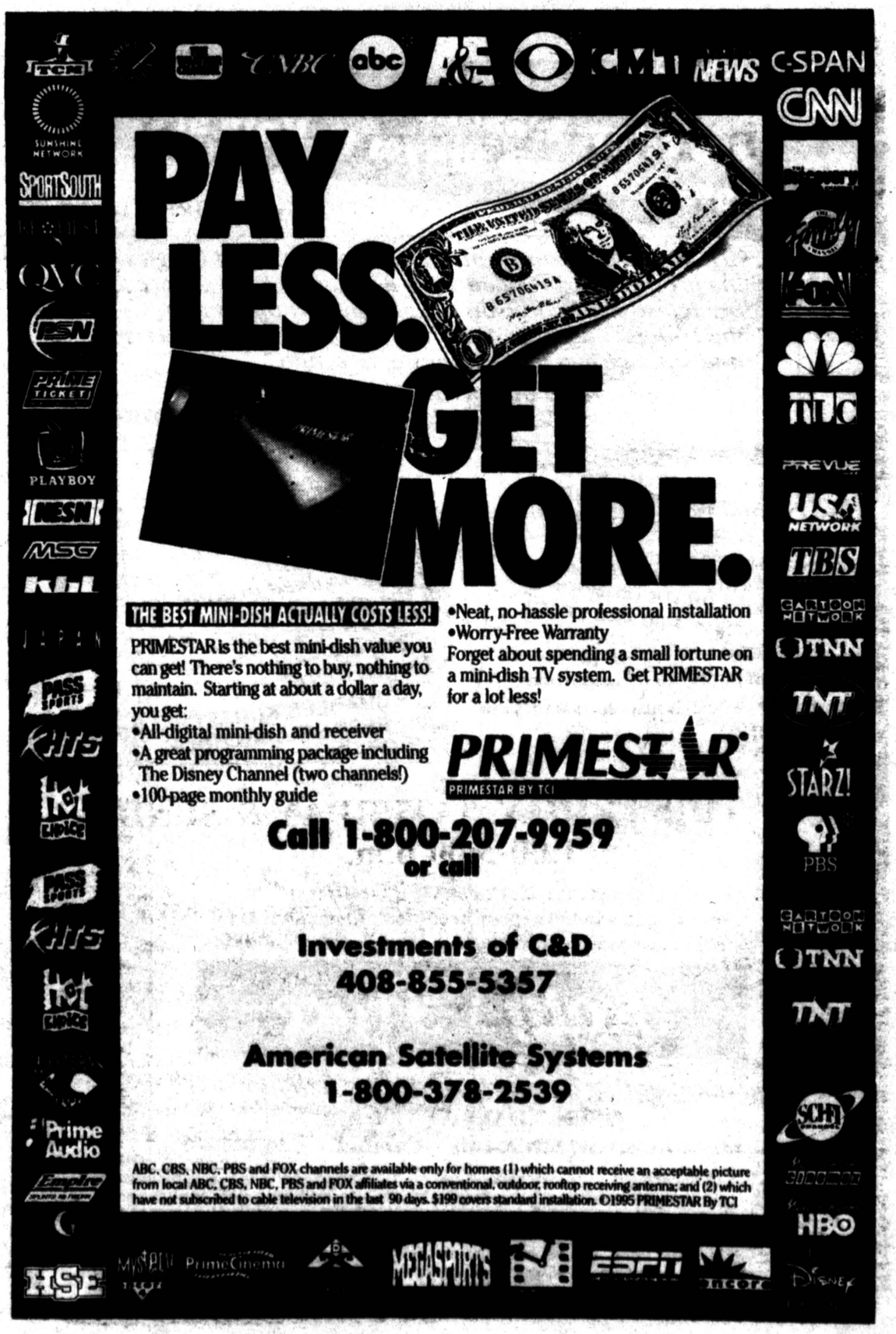
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■ Fred Merrick

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He died last Oct. 17 at age 78. Asked about Fred, former sports department colleagues say: He loved golf; he was a big golfer who admired and enjoyed the Pebble Beach tournament every wintertime.

Naturally, Merrick and Durein were good pals. Fred absorbed many of the historian's chores — and worked at the press tent each year.

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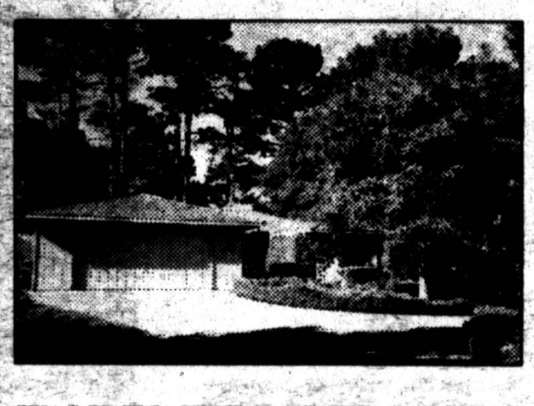

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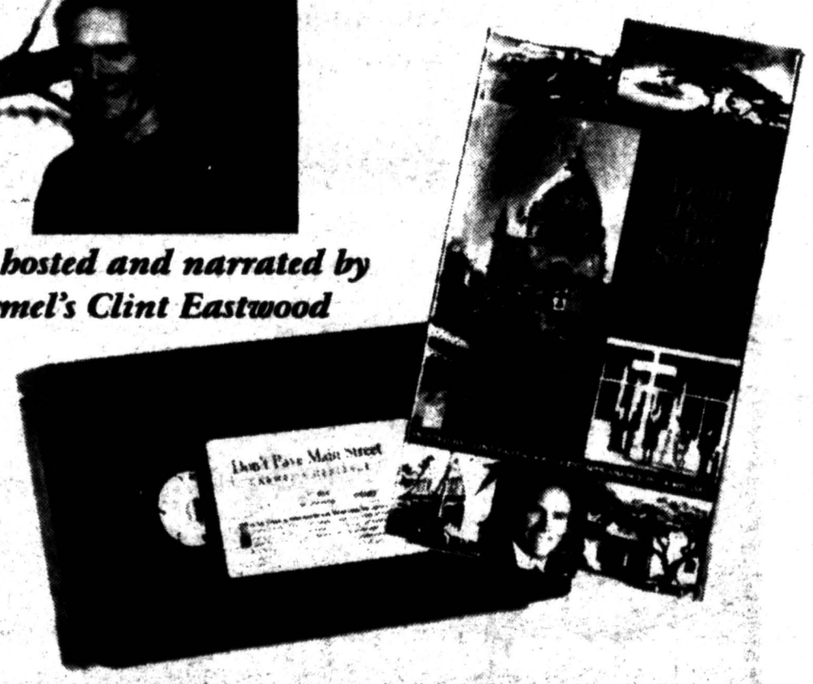

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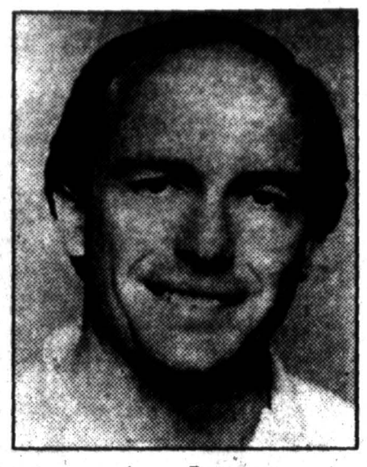
ON THE AIR

Ben Wright



Jerry Pate

Bobby Clampett

CBS rules Wright was wrong, so out he goes and in comes Pate

Bobby Clampett returns to area with network

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHEN CBS Sports kicks off its 1996 coverage of golf this weekend at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, it will be without one of its most visible announcers.

Ben Wright, a 23-year veteran at CBS, was banished by the network after he found himself in the center of a storm of controversy stemming from a May 1995 interview about women golfers and the LPGA.

The story published in The News Journal, a daily newspaper based in Wilmington, Del., quoted Wright as saying "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf," that lesbianism was "paraded" on the LPGA tour and that "women are handicapped by having boobs" that get in the way of keeping their left arm straight.

After the controversy settled somewhat, CBS, in November, signed Wright, 63, to a new four-year, $1 million contract. But the issue took on a new life following a Sports Illustrated story quoting Wright making disparaging remarks about the woman reporter who wrote the original story nine months ago.

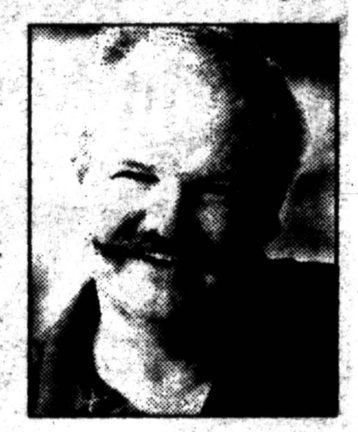
Although the network didn't actually fire Wright, CBS did announce that he "will not be a part" of the broadcast team for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and that it was unlikely he would return to the booth for any of its other scheduled coverage for '96.

When to see AT&T on TV

- **THURSDAY** (first round) 4 to 6 p.m., USA (tape-delayed).
- **FRIDAY** (second round) 4 to 6 p.m., USA.
- **SATURDAY** (third round) Noon to 3 p.m., CBS (KCCN-TV 46).
- **SUNDAY** (final round) Noon to 3 p.m., CBS.

CBS' '96 team

Though Wright won't be in the CBS booth at Pebble Beach, several familiar faces will: anchor Jim Nantz, and analysts Ken Venturi, Gary McCord and Peter Kostis. Then there's local favorite Bobby Clampett, who has been a regular on the PGA Tour since 1980 after being born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula and attending Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.



Gary McCord

Clampett, now 35 and residing in Cary, N.C., has been with the CBS Sports golf announcing team since 1991 as a course reporter — and a critically acclaimed one at that.

Clampett's best year on the PGA Tour was 1981 when he placed 14th on the money winning list with $184,710. The next year was almost identical when he was 17th with $184,600. Overall, he has won $1.37 million on the PGA Tour.

To make up for Wright's departure, CBS has added a new full-time analyst —

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Radio stations to keep fans abreast of action

GOLF FANS who can't be on-site for all of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Tournament will be able to pick up plenty of radio coverage.

Independent sportscaster Jerry Hoffman, co-owner Gil Wisdom of KRML Radio in Carmel and KSPB, the FM student-run station at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, have announced their separate schedules of AT&T Pro-Am coverage.

Hoffman said his features and updates will be broadcast over KBAY Radio

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Jim Nantz, who made his debut last year as anchor of CBS Sports' golf coverage, is shown here (second from left) in the booth at the 18th green next to analyst Ken Venturi. CBS kicks off its '96 golf coverage with the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Saturday.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Student-run station makes AT&T debut

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(100.3FM), KKSJ Radio (1370AM), KBOQ Radio (95.5FM) and across the Associated Press Radio Network.

Specific air times through Monday on KBAY — 7:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. KKSJ — 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. KBOQ — 7:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. On the AP Radio Network, there will be hourly afternoon updates during the final two rounds.

KRML (1410AM) plans 50 five-minute "live reports from the links" through Sunday. The broadcast team is made up of area golf personality Michael Jacobi and color commentator Michael Coleman of the KRML staff.

"We'll cover the scene," Wisdom said, "starting with the practice rounds and including the trophy presentation. During the hours of play, we'll have at least one report per hour."

For the first time ever, KSPB (91.9 FM) out of Stevenson School will broadcast varied tournament information, including parking and traffic updates, from 6 to 11 a.m. through Sunday.

Then, of course, KNBR (680AM) out of San Francisco, with its heavy emphasis on sports, will offer frequent reports from the courses with Tom Spencer at the mike.

In addition, KNBR's weekday morning show (5:45 to 9 a.m.) with Frank Dill continues airing its live shows from The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Dill again will be an amateur participant in the event.

Pate new face on CBS team

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that of Jerry Pate, winner of eight PGA tournaments, including the 1976 U.S. Open.

Pate, 42, began his broadcasting career in 1988 with ABC Sports.

CBS will televise 22 tournaments this season, including The Masters, which will be played April 11-14 at August National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga, and the PGA Championship, set for Aug. 8-11 at Valhalla Country Club in Louisville, Ky.

U.S. Open headed for Pebble Beach in 2000

THE YEAR 2000 will be extra special for the Pebble Beach Golf Links as it will serve as the host course for the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open.

The United States Golf Association determined Pebble Beach would be "an ideal site" for the 100th playing.

At the same time, the USGA announced that Pebble Beach will be site of the U.S. Amateur, Aug. 16-21, 1999.

The 100th U.S. Open is scheduled for June 15-18, 2000.

It will be Pebble Beach's fourth time at hosting the event. Jack Nicklaus (1972), Tom Watson (1982) and Tom Kite (1992) were previous U.S. Open winners here.

The '96 U.S. Open will be played at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The dates are June 13-16, with ESPN and NBC sharing TV honors.

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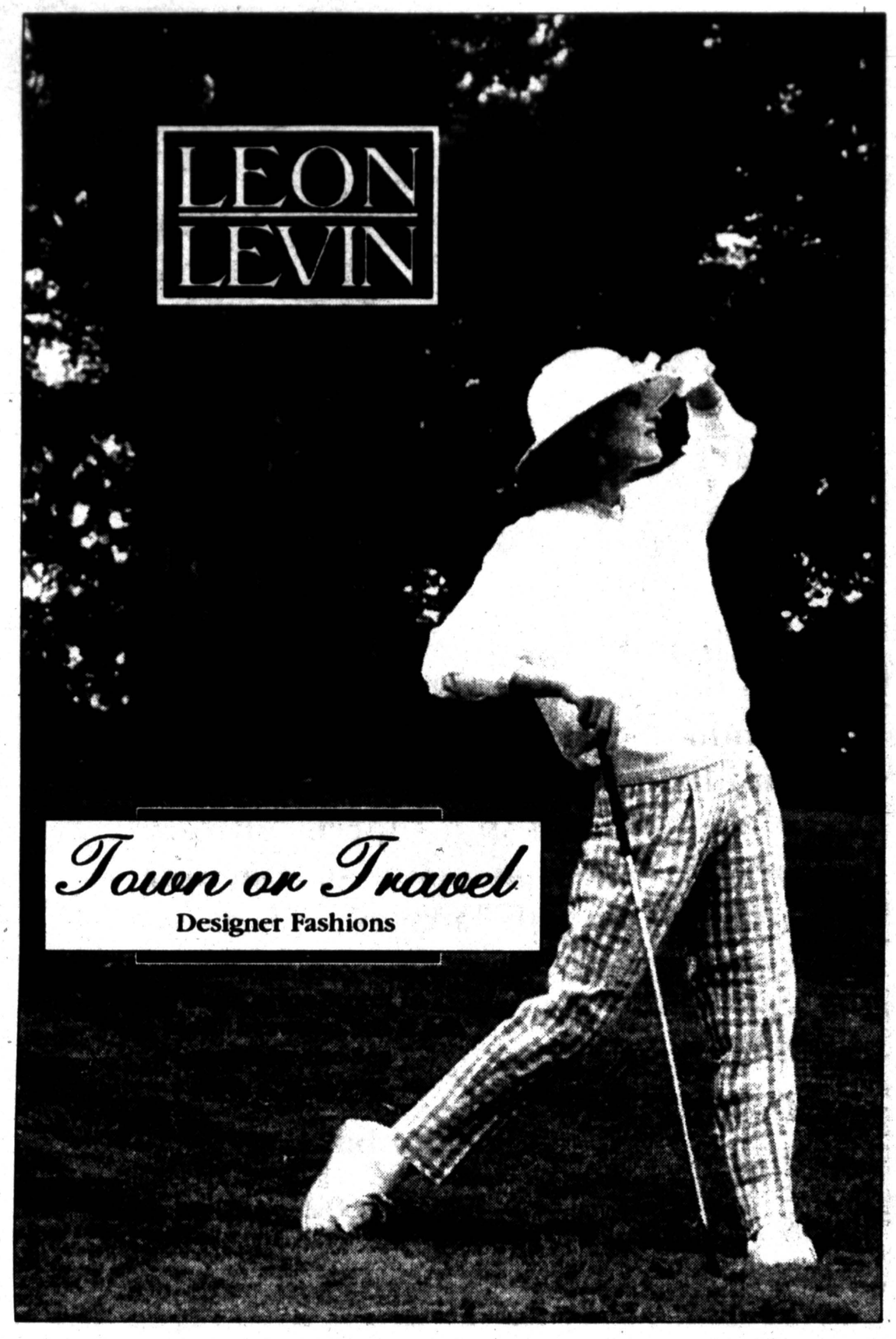

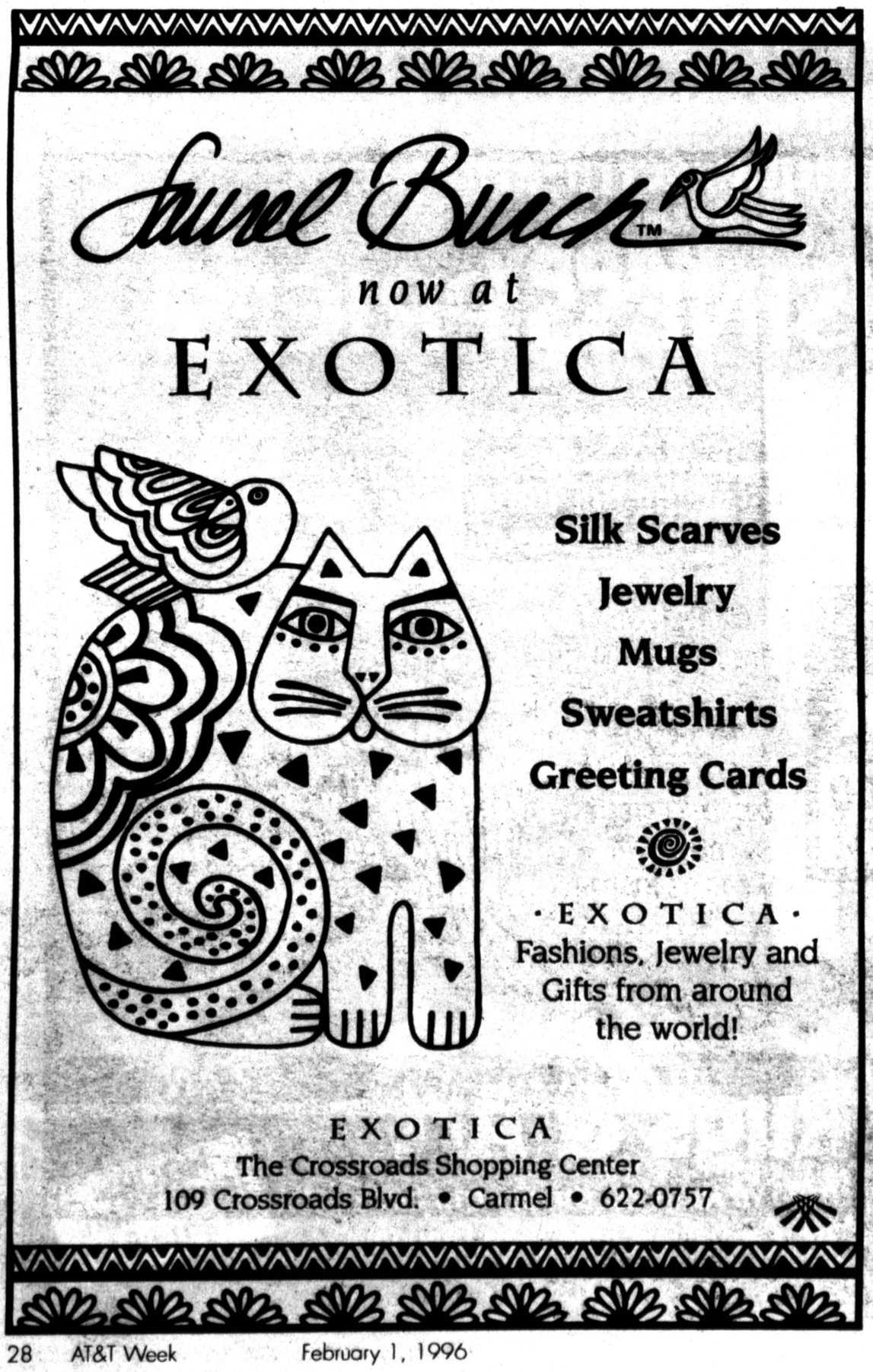

It's an all-day job to keep AT&T courses in tip-top playing condition

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Rochester, N.Y., he worked at the County Club of Rochester and the Oak Hill Country Club as an intern assistant superintendent for the 1989 U.S. Open. He also volunteered for tournament support during the '91 and '92 Masters in Augusta, Ga.

"I miss working on the greens," Michaud said. "I try to be a working superintendent when time allows. When you sit in meetings too long, you don't know what's going on out on the course."

Sixteen years of experience at Northern California golf courses got Sousa his job at Poppy Hills.

"I started out landscaping homes that were adjacent to golf courses," said Sousa, a native of Portugal. "That got me interested. I worked my way up through the ranks."

After eight years at his aunt and uncle's farm, Johnson decided to attend Oregon State University. At the same time, he worked at the Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis.

"It's easier than working on a farm," said Johnson, 32, the youngest of the group. "Once I started, I kept going."

While each superintendent is responsible for every blade of grass on his individual course, it's takes a daily team effort to prepare the courses for championship play throughout the year.

"I like to get in with the crew one-to-one — get a feel for what the crew is doing on a project," Sousa said.

Michaud tries to lead by example: "I want the crew to realize that everything matters. It's not an individual effort."

During the AT&T, all three men start their day about 4:30 a.m. and work with their crews until there's no light left.

"Every day we walk the course to make sure everything is OK," Johnson said. "I like the third tee at Spyglass in the afternoon. It's a great hole. I look out over the beach. It's especially great when there's a strong wind."

Sousa favors the early morning at Poppy Hills.

"I walk down the 10th fairway," he said. "It just feels good to be there. It's a slice of heaven that makes all the hard work worthwhile."

At dusk, when everyone is gone, Michaud likes to sit on the edge of the seventh green overlooking the Pacific Ocean. "It's so peaceful," he said. "Every green has its own personality. You have to take care of them differently, like people."

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>
> **— Manny Sousa on early mornings at Poppy Hills.**

PEBBLE BEACH
Par and Yardage

HOLE	PAR	YARDAGE
1	4	373
2	5	502
3	4	388
4	4	327
5	3	166
6	5	516
7	3	107
8	4	431
9	4	464
Out	**36**	**3,274**
10	4	426
11	4	384
12	3	202
13	4	392
14	5	565
15	4	397
16	4	402
17	3	209
18	5	548
In	36	3,525
Total	**72**	**6,799**

POPPY HILLS
Par and Yardage

HOLE	PAR	YARDAGE
1	4	413
2	3	162
3	4	406
4	5	560
5	4	426
6	3	181
7	4	388
8	4	390
9	5	557
Out	**36**	**3,483**
10	5	515
11	3	214
12	5	531
13	4	393
14	4	417
15	3	210
16	4	439
17	3	163
18	5	500
In	36	3,382
Total	**72**	**6,865**

SPYGLASS HILL
Par and Yardage

HOLE	PAR	YARDAGE
1	5	600
2	4	350
3	3	150
4	4	365
5	3	180
6	4	415
7	5	515
8	4	395
9	4	425
Out	**36**	**3,395**
10	4	400
11	5	520
12	3	180
13	4	440
14	5	555
15	3	130
16	4	465
17	4	320
18	4	405
In	36	3,415
Total	**72**	**6,810**

AFTER THE AT&T

La Jolla, Honolulu next stops on '96 PGA Tour

Loren Roberts, who sank a 108-foot eagle putt on the ninth hole at Poppy Hills during the '95 AT&T, is set to defend his title at the Bay Hill Invitational, March 14-17 in Orlando, Fla. He also won the '94 Bay Hill.

THE NEXT 6 WEEKS . . .

Dates	*Tournament*	*Site*	*TV*	*'95 Champion*
Feb. 8-11	Buick Invitational	La Jolla, CA	ESPN/NBC	Peter Jacobsen
Feb. 15-18	Hawaiian Open	Honolulu	ABC	John Morse
Feb. 22-25	Nissan Open	Pacific Palisades	USA/CBS	Corey Pavin
Feb. 29-March 3	Doral-Ryder Open	Miami, FL	USA/CBS	Nick Faldo
March 7-10	Honda Classic	Coral Springs, FL	USA/NBC	Mark O'Meara
March 14-17	Bay Hill Invitational	Orlando, FL	USA/NBC	Loren Roberts

THE MAJORS . . .

April 11-14	The Masters, *Augusta National Golf Club* Augusta, GA	USA/CBS	Ben Crenshaw
June 13-16	U.S. Open, *Oakland Hills Country Club* Bloomfield Hills, MI	ESPN/NBC	Corey Pavin
July 18-21	British Open, *Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club* Lancashire England	ESPN/ABC	John Daly
Aug. 8-11	PGA Championship, *Valhalla Golf Club* Louisville, KY	TBS/CBS	Steve Elkington

SO FAR ON THE '96 TOUR . . .

Dates	*Tournament*	*Site*	*Winner*
Jan. 4-7	Mercedes Championships	Carlsbad, CA	Mark O'Meara
Jan. 11-14	Nortel Open	Tucson, AZ	Phil Mickelson
Jan. 17-21	Bob Hope Classic	Palm Desert, AZ	Mark Brooks
Jan. 24-27	Phoenix Open	Scottsdale, AZ	Phil Mickelson

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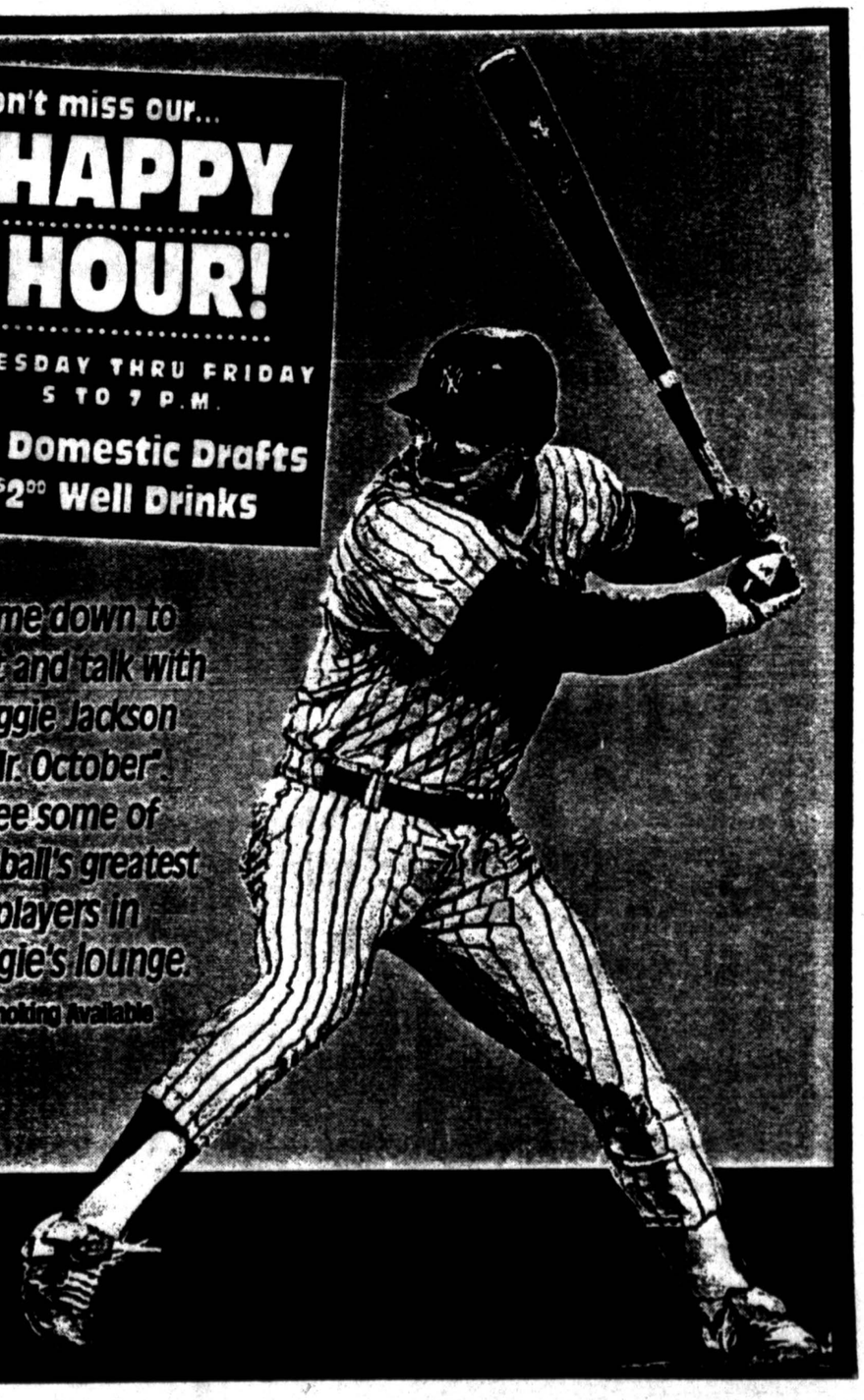

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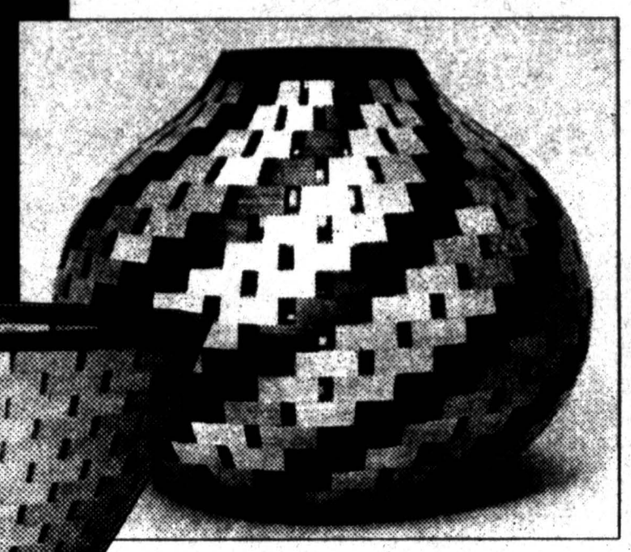

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■ **Mission Ranch** restaurant, one of Clint Eastwood's properties, is a favorite hangout for some celebrities and some of the golf pros, as well. Usually lively.

Eastwood's other eatery, the Hog's Breath Inn in downtown Carmel, will be packed with people LOOKING FOR celebrities, but because of that, it is seldom fertile ground.

■ **OTHER** hot restaurants that attract familiar names and faces include **Casanova, The Covey** (Quail Lodge), **Rio Grill** (noisy, lively), **The Avenue** (new), **Pacific's Edge** (Highlands Inn) and the **Fish Ranch** (new and often very lively).

■ You might also be surprised at whom you run into in the **Red Lion Tavern** and **Jack London's** restaurant. Both are informal, bustling, friendly and favorite spots of locals.

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And since he died last year, you unfortunately won't be bumping into dear old **Phil Harris** on his way home at that hour!

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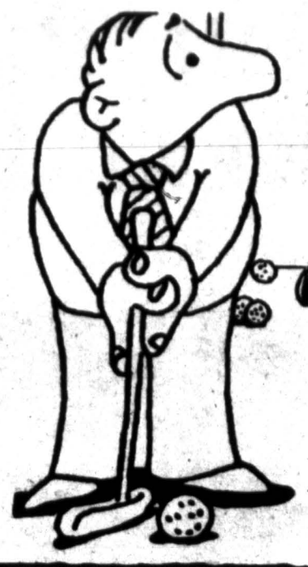

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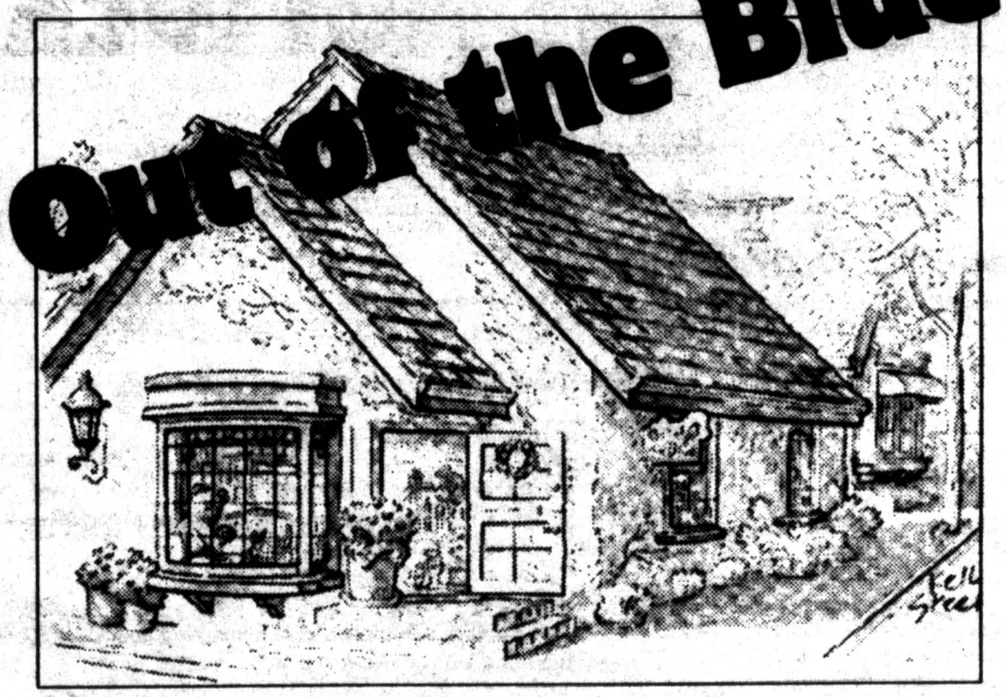

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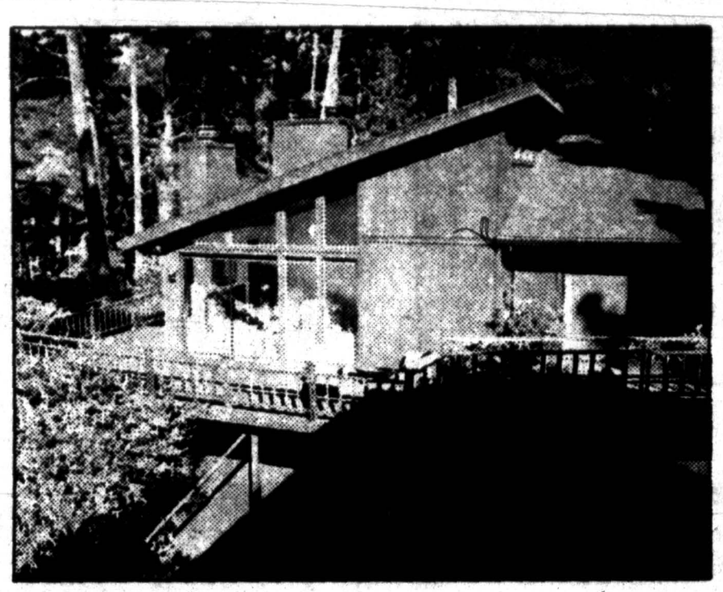
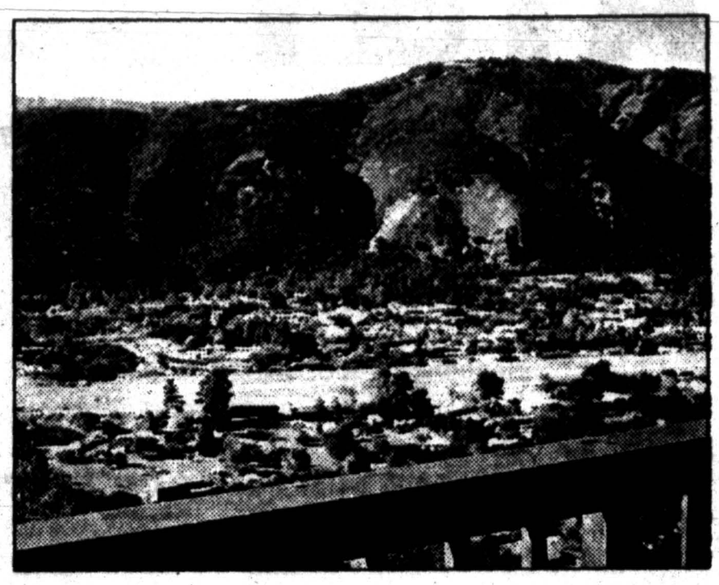


NEW LISTING **$749,000**

Immaculate contemporary backs up to lush greenbelt on .33 Carmel acres. This 3 BR/4 BA home is perfect for entertaining. Large great room with dining room, wet bar, sunken living room with brick fireplace leading to expansive wrap-around deck from sliding glass doors.



SUNNY PRIVACY **$529,000**

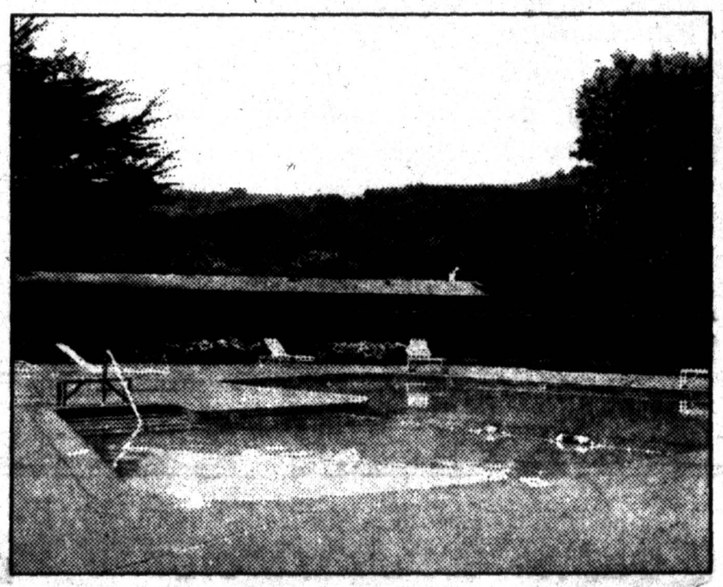
Pristine 8 year old, 3 BR/2.5 BA home sits on a landscaped area of one acre at the end of a cul-de-sac. All major rooms on one level with fantastic views of Carmel Valley. Family room downstairs separates the other two bedrooms for privacy.

SOUGHT AFTER AREA **$510,000**

One of Monterey's finest areas, this classic ranch style home with 3 BR/2.5 BA features a formal dining room, living room with high beamed ceilings, plus room in lower level for expansion.

FABULOUS VIEWS & CLIMATE $257,500

Privacy, convenience and beautiful mountain views are all yours in this 2 BR/2 BA unit in Carmel Valley. Living room with dramatic adobe fireplaces and dining area look out to a generous sized private patio. There is a bonus room of a den/office or library.



QUIET & PEACEFUL **$145,000**

Now fully refurbished and ready for occupancy — 2 BR/2 BA — all new kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Located on the west berm in Carmel Valley with a southeast exposure patio. One occupant must be at least 55 years of age.

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Pebble Beach

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE **$1,500,000**

Ocean views await you in this prestigious Pebble Beach location. Architectural plans and water permits are available to build your dream estate.

DESIRABLE LOCATION **$1,295,000**

Immaculate, cozy and charming 3 BR/2.5 BA with art nouveau details. A master suite and guest suite plus a bedroom den surround the living room and formal dining room.

ENTERTAIN IN THE FOREST **$420,000**

This 3 BR/2 BA home on large lot has extra touches that include French doors to deck and spa, built-in barbecue, and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in living room.

Carmel

LIVE IN THE VILLAGE **$569,000**

This spacious 3 BR/3 BA home just south of Ocean Ave. has a formal dining room with wet bar and eat in kitchen which leads to a sunny deck and garden patio.

NEW LISTING **$439,500**

You will find European touches in this well maintained home with guest cottage. The main house features 2 BR/2 BA with dramatic windows to allow for year round enjoyment of surrounding beauty.

Monterey

WARM AND INVITING **$449,000**

Pride of ownership is apparent in this beautifully remodeled (1990) 5 BR/2.5 BA family home on a quiet cul-de-sac with fabulous Seger kitchen, hardwood floors, Berber carpeting, and new roof (1993).

BAY VIEWS **$354,900**

You will fall in love with this recently completed 3 BR/2.5 BA home in Monterey. Entrancing bay views form the kitchen and living room. The redwood deck invites you to relax and enjoy the Monterey weather.

MONTEREY WOODS **$279,500**

Beautiful townhome nestled among the pines in a park-like setting, located in the sunbelt. Enjoy the atrium for an afternoon break overlooking the greenbelt.

Pacific Grove

PICTURE PERFECT VIEW **$479,000**

Enjoy the life of yesteryear! Relax on your old fashioned porch or tend to your garden in the sunny backyard. Extra room with the 288 sq. ft. work room behind the garage.

NICE AS IT LOOKS **$357,000**

A carefully updated 3 BR/2 BA charmer with great street appeal. This home is located in a quiet neighborhood and features an inviting entrance, great floor plan, and skylit living room.

Carmel Valley

EASY LIVING **$458,800**

Great views of mountains, golf course, lake across the 18th fairway in Carmel Valley. This 3 BR/3 BA forest hill model caters to the lifestyle of the elite with elegance and sophistication.

CAREFREE LIVING **$185,000**

This 4 BR/1.5 BA home may be a wonderful retreat for any family. This wonderful home is situated on two lots dotted with fruit trees.

C.V. RANCH OAKSHIRE **$148,480-$224,970**

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PASTURES OF HEAVEN **$1,395,000**

Exquisite Country Estate. If you love quality, you have to see this 1-1/2 year old, 4 BR/4.5 BA, 4,000 sq. ft. Spanish hacienda set in the sun with twenty fenced horse/cattle acres with large custom barn, tennis court and plenty of room for a pool.

NEW ON THE MARKET **$325,000**

Western post adobe home with many amenities including small orchard and vineyard on approx. 1.5 acres, 2 garages for 4 autos. Large office, separate hobby/workshop building.

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